

CARDS BEAT YANKS AND THE SERIES NET IS TIGHTENING AROUND ORMISTON

TERRIBLE EXHIBITION FORCES TITLE TILTS TO GO SEVEN GAMES

MISSING OPERATOR OF ANGELUS TEMPLE RADIO MAY BE FOUND

Manslaughter Charge May Result From Present Hearing

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—The net was tightening around Kenneth G. Ormiston, missing co-defendant in the Almee Semple McPherson conspiracy case, according to the district attorney's office today.

"We have an excellent chance to apprehend Ormiston," Keyes declared last night. "Our information concerning his whereabouts seems to be authentic."

The district attorney would not discuss this phase of the case at length and refused to divulge the nature of his information.

Ormiston was reported as having been seen in Pasadena several days ago.

The testimony at yesterday's session dealt largely with Ormiston's activities after the disappearance of Mrs. McPherson, who alleged she had been kidnapped and taken to Mexico, whereas the state alleges she was Ormiston's companion at a Carmel cottage and that her kidnapping story was nothing more than a hoax.

S. S. Hahn, attorney for Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sellaf, another co-defendant, who alleges Mrs. McPherson offered her a sum of money to produce a "Miss X" to pose as Ormiston's companion at Carmel, stated yesterday that he anticipated the filing of manslaughter and perjury charges as the outgrowth of the preliminary hearing.

Which, if any, of the four defendants already charged with conspiracy will be named in these charges was not revealed.

Since Mrs. McPherson's disappearance, a number of deaths have occurred among persons more or less connected with the case.

Ed Harrison, a diver, contracted influenza and died as a result of his attempt to find the body of Mrs. McPherson, who was thought to have been drowned. Another young man also lost his life while diving for the supposed body.

R. A. McKinley, blind attorney, who had been negotiating with Mrs. McPherson to produce "Rose" and "Steve," her two alleged kidnappers, and two other men were killed in an automobile accident.

Dr. A. M. Waters, who was said to have been communicating with Mrs. McPherson and her mother, was found dead, a suicide, by officers from the district attorney's record when they went to his home to question him in connection with the case.

There will be no session of the hearing today. The hearing will be resumed Monday.

FINDING AGAINST COUNTY TREASURER

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 9.—That J. P. Dick, deputy treasurer of Butler County, owes the Miami flood conservancy district fund \$2,296.83 because of tax collections unaccounted for was the claim contained in a report made public today by State Auditor Joseph Tracy.

The report covers a preliminary examination made at Hamilton by State Examiner F. B. Thomas, of the Butler County treasurer's record from September 1, 1921, to October 6, last, relative to the collection in that county of tax assessments for the conservancy district. Dick, the report stated, collected these assessments.

Thomas asserted that conditions unearthed at Hamilton were verified during his inspection of records at the conservancy district headquarters, October 7, at Dayton.

STILLMANS HAPPY OVER "BUD'S" ENGAGEMENT TO CANADIAN LASS



By MARY BLADE
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NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman have gained one objective in the goal they set for themselves after the reconciliation which ended their sensational marital troubles.

The goal they set was insuring the happiness of their children. It was their children that brought them together again, and so to their children they dedicated the rest of their lives. And the engagement of James Jr. best known as "Bud" to Lena Wilson, 18-year old daughter of a Canadian woodcutter, is to them a source of satisfaction. They see it as insuring "Bud's" happiness. He's marrying for love alone.

"Bud's" romance has been the tea-time topic of society since it leaked out. Not much is known here about the heroine of this romance of the big timber, except that Lena used to be a maid in the Stillman home. Her father, a Scotsman, came from the old country.

Mrs. Stillman professes herself very happy over the romance. She wondered, she says, if her son would ever notice a nice little girl like Lena. Anne Stillman Davidson, wife of Henry P. Davidson and "Bud's" sister, also approves of Lena. Mrs. Stillman bought the betrothal ring in New York, and it is reported to have cost more than \$10,000.

James A. Stillman hasn't met his daughter-in-law-to-be yet. He will soon, however, for Lena is coming to New York to be schooled in the niceties of social intercourse. She is, as Mrs. Stillman describes her, "just a little simple child of nature. I call her my little wood-daughter."

The date hasn't been set for the wedding.

SENATOR JIM REED THROWS STRENGTH IN MISSOURI RACE

If Democrats Win They Will Have Reed To Thank

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 9.—St. Louis is the battle ground of the Williams-Hawes senatorial contest, but its battle axe is here in Kansas City. With across its gleaming blade is the name of "Jim" Reed. The senior senator from Missouri bestrides the congressional campaign of his home state like a colossus of Rhodes. If the Democrats capture the other seat in the upper house, they will have not Harry Hawes, but "Jim" Reed to thank for it.

Republican leaders concede that Reed's support is worth at least 25,000 votes to Hawes. It is by about that substantial majority that they expect to defeat Senator George H. Williams.

There is a whispering campaign among Hawes' foes to the effect that he is merely "Jim" Reed's poodle dog. That taint is not disconcerting to Democrats, while Republicans among whom it is circulating are Williams men anyhow. Judging by the state of mind prevailing in downstate Missouri, as apart from Republican St. Louis, Reed is about as good an asset as a candidate could wish. Hawes' fortunes are thriving like a bay tree under the caressing influence of that impeachment.

Reed has apparently accomplished one of the most marvelous "back from Elba" performances in contemporary American politics. The other night at Marshall, Mo., Charles M. Hay, leading Wilsonian of the state, arch proponent of the League of Nations, uncompromising advocate of the world court, and Missouri's leading Democratic dry, took the stump for Hawes' candidacy. He denounced efforts of Senator Williams to revive old-time Democratic factional fights by ridiculing the spectacle of Wilsonian fighting shoulder to shoulder with Reed for Democratic senatorial candidate.

Hay Explains Support.

"When the choice is between a wet Democrat and a wet Republican," said Hay, "what excuse has a Democrat for refusing to support his party's nominee? If the liquor issue were the only one in this campaign I would not hesitate to support Hawes as against Williams and for this reason I know how wet Hawes is, but nobody on earth knows how wet Williams is. He does not seem to know himself. Then Hay recalled that Hawes wrote the Democratic platform

(Continued on Page Eight)

LABOR FEDERATION EXPECTS OUTBREAK OVER CHURCH FIGHT

Delegates Further Ired By Commerce Board Attack

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 9.—The American Federation of Labor went into the sixth day of its convention today with the prospect of another outbreak on the floor of the church-Y. M. C. A. storm that has raged since Tuesday. Just when it appeared yesterday that the situation had calmed down, it broke out with renewed fury when officials of the Detroit board of commerce reiterated the attack of that organization on the federation as "un-American and unpatriotic."

Labor leaders last night were in consultation over the course of action to be taken in rebuttal of this fresh attack and it appeared almost certain when the convention assembled today that they would express themselves vigorously on the floor before the adjournment over the week-end.

Another angle of the "Y" controversy—that precipitated by Sherwood Eddy's use of the convention floor Thursday afternoon to discuss European debt cancellation and soviet Russia recognition—was to the fore again today, with the convention record containing an emphatic repudiation of Eddy's address and the direct charge by President William Green that Eddy had betrayed the confidence of the federation to foist his views on the delegates.

Eddy's speech already had been deleted from the official printed proceedings of the convention. Green flatly accused Eddy of violating his word to him (Green) not to discuss Russia but to confine himself to the Y. M. C. A., of which he is an international secretary. Eddy avoided the "Y" altogether and devoted the entire time accorded him to the European propaganda.

ENDS LIFE AFTER QUARREL WITH WIFE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 9.—After a quarrel with his wife last night, Joseph Wickliff, 36, committed suicide here today.

Mrs. Wickliff and her three children went to the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred McCord, to spend the night, following the quarrel, and this morning Wickliff came there with a shotgun, saying he was going squirrel hunting, killed the children good bye and then shot himself in view of his wife, according to the police.

PROBE CRASH

COLUMBUS, Oct. 9.—Police today launched an investigation into a crash between two automobiles last night, resulting in the death of Benjamin W. Kibler, 21, of Newark, a senior at Ohio State University.

MAN KILLED FROM AMBUSH WHEN HURRYING TO SEE FIRST-BORN

LORAIN, O., Oct. 9.—Joseph Barbatano, 33, foreman of the National Tube Company plant here, was shot and instantly killed from ambush here today as he was rushing home to welcome his first-born child.

As Barbatano was within 100 yards of his yard, four shots were fired, two of them piercing his head. A woman's footprints were found behind the brush from which the bullets came.

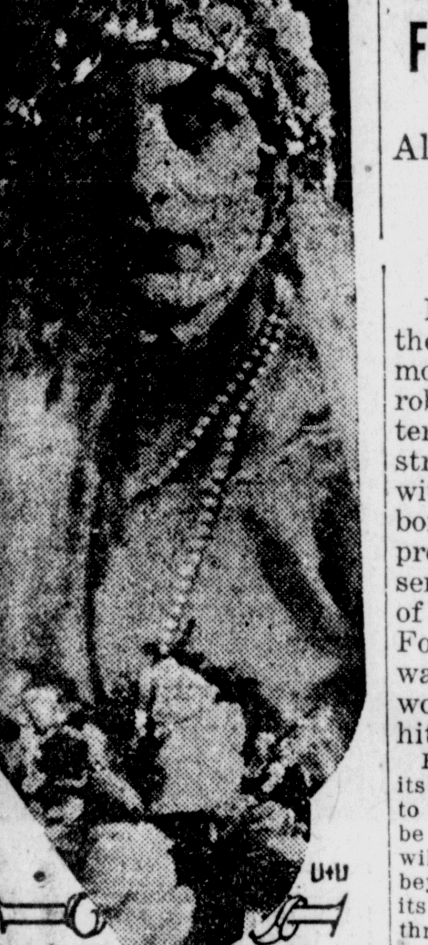
Mrs. Barbatano and her newborn baby were in excellent condition but she has not been notified of the tragedy.

INJURIES HAVE HANDICAPPED CARDINALS AS TWO REGULAR GARDENERS OCCUPY THE BENCH

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—If Babe Ruth had been injured and knocked out of the current widely-travelled world's series, there would have been a squawk heard round the world. If Bob Meusel were out of the lineup, the moaning would be audible from coast to coast, and if Earl Combs should suddenly spring a charley horse, there would be plenty of New York alibis printed in advance, just in case they were needed.

Yet, the Cardinals will take the field this afternoon in their last desperate bid for glory with one regular outfielder and not fifty

"Prettiest Bride"



"Prettiest bride of season," is compliment paid in Washington to Elizabeth Sutherland, who wed "Bucky" Harris, ball player. They're on way to Europe for honeymoon

ALLEGED DOPE RING KING INDICTED FOR NARCOTIC TRAFFIC

Negro Believed Head Of Nation Wide Drug Gang

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 9.—"Simmy" Saxon, negro, New York City, alleged king of negro dope peddlers throughout the eastern portion of the country, was under indictment here today, accused of participation in a giant narcotic ring.

William J. Spillard, federal narcotic agent detailed here to investigate the ramifications of a dope ring which was said to be catering to a half-million-dollar market annually, brought about the indictment.

Saxon, in one of the eight overt acts of the indictment, is accused of disposing of 25,000 grains of morphine at one time and, under other counts, is charged with several sales of 400 grains of dope.

Decarled by federal agents to be the local representative of a huge bootlegging ring having headquarters in Philadelphia, Wm. Sirota, Washington, D. C., was indicted with five other persons, including Albert Faehr, Philadelphia, on charges of conspiring to violate the national prohibition act.

About fifty indictments were returned by the federal jurors.

ELEVEN KILLED AS LINER RAMS TUG

HAVRE, France, Oct. 9.—Eleven members of the crew of the tug Ursus were killed early today when the tug was rammed and sunk by the French liner Paris while the latter was maneuvering to enter the dock here.

The tug, which carried a crew of fifteen, was cut completely in two. Other harbor craft rushed to the rescue immediately and managed to save five of the tug's crew who were found struggling in the darkened waters of the harbor. One of these, the cabin boy, who was found clinging to the smoke-stack of the wrecked tug, died a few hours later.

BETTING IS HEAVY

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—In the estimation of Broadway betting commissioners, upward of \$1,000,000 may be wagered on the sixth game of the world series this afternoon between the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, with the probability that \$150,000,000 will change hands on the total betting on the series seemed inevitable.

The odds established this morning for the sixth game were 9 to 10, and take your choice, with the Yanks favored for the series at slightly more than 2 to 1.

Most of today's betting was expected to be done between noon and 1:30 o'clock, the hour for the game to start. Fluctuations in the odds were looked for, particularly if the day remained chilly. Alexander was not expected to be at his best in cold weather.

FATE WILL DICTATE RESULT OF SERIES FRAGAS SAYS WALSH

Alexander May Oppose Shawkey Or Shocker In Sixth Tilt

By DAVIS J. WALSH
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Fate, the grim arbiter of all things mortal, will don the sombre robes of the judiciary this afternoon, view the evidence strictly on its merits and then, with the sardonic smirk of a born Mountebank, decide the probable outcome of the world series by the logical expedient of tossing a two-headed coin.

For that is Fate's fantastic way and its slightest favor is worth far more than a base hit in a pinch.

Before tonight, the darling of its momentary fancy will be known to all and, if it should happen to be the Yankees, the 1926 series will have passed into the great beyond and New York will have its first world's champions in three years. If it should happen to be the St. Louis Cardinals, the series will go into another tie at three-all and a seventh and final game tomorrow will be necessary.

That would prove a source of great irritation to the club owners but, if the Cardinals win today, it simply will have to be. Life, you know, is just a lesson in self-denial and its about time these club owners realize it.

It was worth about ninety-nine cents against the even dollar that the Cards wouldn't carry the series to its ultimate limit. They had Grover Cleveland Alexander, the man who stood the Yanks on their backs, and Bucky Harris, who last Sunday, primed to take an

PIQUA REPORTER IS INDICTED; HE GAVE PAPER FALSE NEWS

Serious Offense Is Charged To Correspondent

TROY, O., Oct. 9.—Harold B. Goode, Piqua correspondent of a Dayton paper has been indicted by the Miami County grand jury, on a charge of having "supplied false news items" after he is alleged to have tampered with a letter sent to the Dayton News by another correspondent.

Goode's yesterday confession, according to Prosecutor L. E. Harvey, that it was he who opened a letter prepared by Ray H. Heater, city editor of the Piqua Daily Call, September 15 for the Dayton News and inserted an item concerning a Piqua banker. The item supposedly was an account of a suit filed against the banker by a Xenia man charging alienation of affections, and asking for \$25,000 damages.

The story contained hardly fifty words, but caused a furore when the News printed it and it appeared in Piqua. No suit ever was filed and the person named as plaintiff was unknown in Xenia.

Detectives were hired by the News and the Call, to investigate the case, and aid police. They learned, it is said, that Goode had taken Heater's letter from a hook in the Dayton, Troy and Piqua Traction office, Piqua, where it had been placed for transmission.

In his alleged confession, Goode explained his only motive was his desire to embarrass Heater. Heater discharged Goode from the editorial staff of the Call two years ago, and since that time the two have been enemies.

SEVENTH INNING

St. Louis: Thevenow singled over Dugan's head. Alexander is given a nice hand as he steps up to bat. Alexander bunted in front of the plate and was safe at first when Lazzeri, who covered first, dropped Severeid's rather poor throw. Lazzeri is given an error. Holm bunted and Severeid's throw to third was too late to catch Thevenow. The plate umpire ruled Thevenow was forced out. Meusel badly misjudged Southworth's fly and it rolled to the barrier for a double. Alexander scoring and Holm taking third. Shawkey is dorked and Shocker takes up the pitching burden for the Yanks. Holm and Southworth scored on Hornsby's infield single. Bottomley forced Hornsby at second. Koenig unassisted. Bell knocked a home run into the left field stands. Bottomley crossing the plate ahead of him. Hafey doubled to right center. O'Farrell fanned. Five runs, five hits, one error.

New York: Dugan's terrific drive to Bell proved too hot to handle and he is given a hit. Severeid almost knocked Bell down with his hard drive. The third baseman then threw wild to first, Dugan taking third. Paschal batting for Shocker, fanned. Combs singled through short, scoring Dugan and sending Severeid to second. Koenig out to Bottomley unassisted, both runners advancing. Ruth out, Thevenow to Bottomley, the short stop making a fine stop back to second. One run, two hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

St. Louis: Thomas went in to pitch and Collins to catch for the Yankees. Thevenow is hit by a pitched ball. Alexander tried to sacrifice but Thomas took his shot, whirled and threw to Koenig forcing Thevenow. Holm hit into a double play, Gehrig to Koenig; the former stepping on first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York: Meusel walked, Gehrig hit safely back of first, Meusel going to second. Lazzeri out on a high fly to Hafey. Southworth made a shoe string catch of Dugan's fly, falling as he made the catch. He jumped up and throwing to second easily doubled up Meusel. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING

St. Louis: Southworth hit to center for three bases, Combs juggling the ball as he fielded it. Hornsby hit to Thomas, the ball deflecting off his glove to third, and Dugan picked it up and threw him out. Southworth scored on the play. Bottomley out to Gehrig unassisted. Bell singled over second but is nipped at second trying to stretch it by Ruth's accurate return to Koenig. One run, two hits, no errors.

New York: Collins fanned. Reuther, batting for Thomas, is out, Hornsby to Bottomley. Combs doubled to right. Koenig out on a fly to Holm. No runs, one hit, no errors.

The lineup: CARDINALS: Holm, cf; Southworth, rf; Hornsby, 2b; Bottomley, 1b; Lazzeri, lf; Bell, 3b; Hafey, cf; O'Farrell, c; Thevenow, ss; Alexander, p. Umpires: At plate, O'Day (National); at first base, Hildebrand, (American); at second base, Klem, (National); at third, Dineen (American).

Time of game, 1:30 p. m. Eastern standard time.

FORCES TITLE TILTS TO GO SEVEN GAMES

Alexander Masters American Leaguers Second Time —Shawkey No Puzzle and Ruth Is Unable To Hit

St. Louis ----- 3 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 1—10 13 2
New York ----- 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 8 2

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The World Series was forced to its limit of seven games here this afternoon when the St. Louis Cardinals unmercifully assaulted their well-known opponents, the New York Yankees, by the weird score of 10 to 2.

Incidentally St. Louis evened the series putting them on an equal footing with the American Leaguers and the ancient Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran hurler, tied the record of Herb Pennock, star Yankee left hander when he pitched his second victory of the series.

The game was a heart-rending exhibition for New York partisans. The Huggins crowd fell down both at bat and in the field and put up an exhibition that was anything but of championship caliber. The Cards lost no time in going after the Yanks, scoring three runs off the benders of Bob Shawkey in the first inning.

In the seventh the Cardinals added five runs, chasing Shawkey to the showers in favor of Urban Shocker, who performed little better. He was relieved by Thomas who let Walter Reuther hit for him in the ninth. The New York infield went to pieces to the tune of two errors while the Cards made one.

Ruth, hero of the fourth game at St. Louis, was unable to connect with Alexander's curves and the veteran seemed complete master of the situation at all times. In spite of considerable long hitting including a homer by Lester Bell, the contest lacked interest. The teams play the final game at New York Sunday.

FIRST INNING

St. Louis: Holm singled to right for the first hit of the game. Southworth forced Holm at second, Koenig to Lazzeri. Hornsby walked and Southworth moved up to second. Bottomley doubled. Southworth scoring while Hornsby stopped at third. Bell singled to left scoring Hornsby and Bottomley. Hafey fanned. O'Farrell also struck out. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

New York: Combs out, Thevenow to Bottomley. Alexander slightly deflected the hit, slowing it up. Koenig fanned. Ruth out to Bottomley unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

St. Louis: Thevenow out on a fly to Combs. Alexander flied to Meusel. Holm fouled out to Severeid. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York: Meusel raised a short fly to left that fell safe for a double. Hafey and Thevenow both went after it but both missed it. Gehrig out, Thevenow to Bottomley. Thevenow scooped up Lazzeri's hard shot over second and threw him out. Dugan out, Bell to Bottomley. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

St. Louis: Combs made a great running catch of Southworth's drive. Koenig turned Hornsby's grounder into a put out. Bottomley lifted an infield fly to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York: Severeid flayed a single over second. Thevenow's error put Shawkey on first and Severeid on second. Combs forced Severeid at third, Alexander to Bell. Koenig out on a long fly to Southworth, both runners holding their bases. Ruth out to Bottomley unassisted. No runs, one hit, one error.

FOURTH INNING

St. Louis: Bell gets a base on balls. Hafey sacrificed, Shawkey to Gehrig, advancing Bell to second. On a delayed steal, Bell is thrown out at third by Severeid. Meusel gobbled up O'Farrell's long fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York: Meusel tripled to left, the ball hopping over Bell's head, striking the barrier and bouncing away from Hafey. It was the first triple of the series. Gehrig out, Hornsby to Bottomley. Meusel scoring on the play. Lazzeri out, Thevenow to Bottomley. Dugan placed a single over second. Severeid's liner over third was foul by inches. He then fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

St. Louis: Thevenow singled between third and short. Alexander sacrificed, Gehrig to Lazzeri. Thevenow going to second. Thevenow scored on a single by Holm over second. Southworth out, Dugan to Gehrig. Holm travelling to second. Lazzeri robbed Hornsby of a hit by a fast play on his roller, throwing him out. One run, two hits, no errors.

New York: Shawkey fanned swinging at each strike. Combs flied to Hafey. Holm dragged down

EDITORIAL

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WILL OUR REPUBLIC SURVIVE?

Remember this: No governmental system ever yet devised by the wit of man is strong enough to resist the corroding selfishness of human nature.

In spite of all our proud brags, by after-dinner orators, the fate of the United States is in the end, subject to the identical ordeals that doomed all other government experiments—from the days of the Pharaohs, to passing of the Russia of yesterday.

Indulge your own luxury, idleness, squandering, forget your country, and your republic cannot long survive.

Love your country, uphold your country, be proud of your country; and the people of this land shall live long.

They say: Rome fell before the Goths, come out of the Teutonic forests, breaking down the walls of Rome, destroying the ancient civilization, replacing culture with barbarism.

All wrong. Rome committed race-suicide; refused to breed her own kind; and for many hundreds of years before the days of the Hun, the Roman Empire was digging her own grave. The coming of the barbarians was a mere episode.

They say: Greece fell before the lust of the Romans for conquering. Not at all. The sap of Greece's youth was gone. She no longer had a sense of self-protection. Family brawls, bickering, rivalry of hilltop cities, "the glory that was Greece" was forgotten in petty selfishness of rival rulers. She even forgot how to defend herself. Then, along came the Romans, who placed on the necks of the Greeks the iron collar of the conquered. The famous Greek marbles were knocked down, shipped to Rome, there sent to the kilns burnt to make lime for building walls, aqueducts, pavements. What a satire on man's infinite littleness!

ENGLAND'S CRITICAL SITUATION

Great Britain is regarded, and rightly so, both diplomatically and territorially, the greatest country in the globe. So far as material resources, influence and power are concerned, the United States ranks her, at least in the opinion of every American. But Great Britain is a great nation, although "gloomy" Dean Inge, of St. Paul's, London, the Jeremiah of England predicts her passing as a world power. The Dean says that the main danger is interior to the empire rather than exterior. Furthermore, he says that Britain's future depends largely upon the friendliness of the United States, "on which we certainly cannot count." Just why they cannot count upon our friendliness is not clear. "It is true some of our politicians and some of our journals complain about England and express themselves occasionally as opposed to the policies of that country toward world affairs and toward us in particular, but there is no real reason to believe that any great body of Americans are unfriendly to Great Britain.

America, of course, is more or less self-sustaining, but we all realize there is a moral responsibility for all English speaking peoples to stand together in upholding the ideals of western civilization, and the United States and England seem to be charged with that responsibility.

England has always been credited with having the greatest and most able diplomatic corps of any nation. Possibly that is accomplished by reason of the fact that she pays her diplomats several times as much as do we. During the war our ambassador to England received \$17,000 per year, while England's ambassador to our country received \$80,000. Possibly if England would reverse her policy and put some of these highly paid and extremely able foreign diplomats in charge of her internal affairs, she might profit by it, and thus avert the calamity which Dean Inge so forcefully portrays.

NEW SILENT RIFLE

Someone in Berlin, it is announced, has invented a new rifle which will discharge a bullet capable of penetrating three millimeters of steel at a distance of 2000 meters, or about 6,500 feet. The gun will discharge automatically 25 bullets in quick succession and is noiseless.

There is something terrifying about noise, but it is more terrifying to think of a noiseless gun. When there is noise one reacts to his instinct and dodges, but when there is no noise, one has no warning whatever. On the other hand, the bullet probably travels faster than the noise at any rate, so that there is no chance to dodge after one hears the noise.

With poison gas and noiseless guns the enemy might sneak up on an army and destroy the whole outfit, without waking any of them up. There is one consolation, the danger of shell shock would be eliminated, or greatly reduced at any rate, although the fear of what might happen to one under such circumstances might be equally as bad.

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. GUEST

Some ancient masterpiece of Rome?

I think by all the bills which come

That Michael Angelo they've hired

To build that small solarium

And give the extra space required,

Or Phidias they've called upon

To duplicate the Parthenon.

I ordered but a simple room

And fancied that I knew the cost.

But shrouded now I sit in gloom.

All hope for solvency is lost.

They said they'd build a sun room

small.

I'm paying for a city hall.

TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS

A Neighborhood Nuisance



1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

The Xenia Library Association closed its twenty-eighth year of work September 30, 1906.

Incorporation papers were forwarded to Columbus for the formation of a company for building a traction line from Xenia to Cedarville and Jamestown. Incorporators are J. O. McCormick, George Little, Charles Darlington, W. L. Miller, C. L. Jobe and R. L. Gowdy.

Work of putting in a new

floor at the skating rink is now under way.

Guests at the Florence Hotel were given a scare when fire broke out in the cellar of the hotel.

Harold Owens, who has been engaged at the Sayre and Hemphill drug store for several months, has resigned and taken a position at the Lazer drug store.

Mr. Emil Eichman has returned home after a week spent at Bellefontaine.

The Theatre

Returning from a holiday in Italy, where he worked diligently but with little success on his latest project, a book to be entitled, "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism," George Bernard Shaw, in an exclusive interview with International News Service, lamented his inability to push ahead as quickly as he used to.

"Goodness knows when I will finish the book," he said. "I feel now that I have only another five years ahead of me and that already I may be on the downgrade. In Italy I was not able to write more than 100 words a day. Honestly, the climate took all the vitality out of me."

Shaw's debut as a film actor took place in Italy, where he participated in a brief "film interview" a scheme whereby photographs are synchronized with the film so that the performer is made to talk while his picture is being shown.

The description of this stunt turned Shaw's thoughts to the movies in general.

"I behaved just as any actor would," he declared, "but when I saw the finished film, it made me shout with laughter. Every single movement was hopelessly exaggerated. That's the trouble with the American movies today. It's quite certain that the American producers haven't realized the enormous difference between acting on the film and acting on the stage—the technique is completely different."

"The chief complaint I have to make against the American films is that the producers think that, as long as it costs money, it must be good. The backers of the American films are presumably all business men, who think of art merely in terms of money."

"It reminds me of the time Mr. Goldwyn called on me here and talked to me for half an hour about himself. He said he'd made so much money he didn't care about money at all. He asked me to write a scenario for him, declaring his sole future objective was to improve the level of art throughout the world."

"I listened quietly to him and, at the end of the half hour, in bidding him good bye, I remarked: 'I'm afraid, Mr. Goldwyn, that we shall not ever be able to do business together. You see, you're an artist and care only about art, while I'm only a tradesman and care only about money.'"

"Griffith is an excellent example of the American producer of today. Unless he spends thousands and thousands of dollars, he doesn't think his picture is any good. When he was over here, I told him I could produce far better films than he could for about five cents each."

"American producers have too much love for mob scenes, which don't increase the impressiveness of the film whatsoever."

"Chaplin is about the only producer who seems to understand. In the 'Gold Rush' he produced a better effect by showing men struggling two at a time over the same bit of snow than he would have if he had covered the landscape with thousands of toiling men."

OHIO PEOPLE LIKE VANILLA ICE CREAM AND PREFER BULK

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 9.—Ohioans like vanilla ice cream best of all, and they like it in the bulk rather than in the brick.

This information is revealed in a survey conducted by the Ice Cream Manufacturers, according to an announcement made by W. A. Wentworth, secretary of the Ohio Dairy Products Association. Fifty-one per cent of the ice cream consumed in Ohio is of vanilla flavor, according to the survey. Strawberry and chocolate tie second with five per cent, while the remaining percentage is made up of six other flavors.

Of the total amount consumed this summer, \$6.04 per cent was sold in bulk. Wentworth said.

Wayside stands sold 8.7 per cent; confectionaries, 44.3; drug

Today's Talk

ON THE READING OF BOOKS Books, I believe, have influenced human thought beyond everything else. Books are really people talking. Not only the author, but his imagined characters.

No matter how much we associate with people, time, after all, is very brief and we can meet and talk with but a comparative few. But we can have a thousand people in books and in imaginary characters right at our very finger tips as our friends. And we can choose each friend for each mood that is ours.

The reading of books is quite like reading all about a famous physical spectacle before seeing it. You put your mind in tune with what the author probably gathered after long years of observation and study. Then, as you go out into life again, your sense of observation is quickened and you see things for the first time that you thought you had seen all your life.

The reading of books brings us nearer to people and to a better appraisal of all the values of this life.

The reading of biography is es-

stores, 13.9; groceries, 9.9; cigar stores, 2.2; hotels and restaurants, 9.9, and the remaining 11.1 per cent in unclassified stores.

SLING SHOTS MUST BE LEFT AT HOME

DEFIANCE, O., Oct. 9.—Juvenile Judge D. F. Openlander and Superintendent of Schools E. W. Howey are co-operating to break up the practice of grade school boys bringing "sling shots" to school. The Judge gave them a lecture. The superintendent "conferred" with two lads in his office.

Two girls have been injured recently by missiles fired from the "slingshots" according to their parents.

FADS OF THE FAMOUS

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE BERLIN.—The ex-Crown Prince, son of Wilhelm, is a devotee of sports. Motorcycling, automobile racing, tennis and horse-racing are his favorites and all these indulgences were forbidden him when his father still adorned the throne. He is known as a keen and breezy devotee of the fair-and-formerly-weaker sex and his feminine friends are famed for their beauty. He finds recreation from his leisure in dancing.

TO PLAY HOSTS

URBANA, O., Oct. 9.—This town will entertain fifty delegates at a district convention of the Delta Theta Tau Sorority, embracing

WIFE PRESERVERS



To prevent woolen garments from shrinking, hang them on the line without wringing them.

ing the states of West Virginia, Kentucky, and Ohio. The convention will last two days, Saturday and Sunday.

This is the largest non-collegiate sorority in the United States. Miss Leona Kite, this city, is editor of its national magazine.

SIDELIGHTS

ON Greene County History

PIONEER WEDDINGS

Here is the first installment of the story of the early bridal ceremony.

"For a long time after the first settlement of this country the inhabitants in general married young. There was no distinction of rank, and little of fortune. On these accounts the first impression of love resulted in marriage; and a family establishment cost but a little labor and nothing else."

"In the first year of the settlement of this country, a wedding engaged the attention of a whole neighborhood, and the frolic was anticipated by old and young with eager expectation. This is not to be wondered at when it is told that a wedding was almost the only gathering which was not accompanied with the labor of reaping, log-rolling, building a cabin or planning some scout or campaign."

"On the morning of the wedding day the groom and his attendants assembled at the house of his father, for the purpose of reaching the mansion of his bride by noon, the usual time for celebrating the nuptials, which for certain must take place before dinner."

"Let the reader imagine an assemblage of people, without a store, tailor or mantua-maker within a hundred miles; and an assemblage of horses, without blacksmith or saddler within an equal distance."

"The gentlemen dressed in shoe-packs, moccasins, leather breeches, leggings, linsey hunting-shirts, and all home made. The women dressed in linsey petticoats and linsey or linen bedgowns, coarse shoes, stockings, handkerchiefs and buckskin gloves. If any, if there were any buckles, rings, buttons or ruffles, they were the relics of old times, family pieces from parents or grandparents. The horses were caparisoned with old saddles, old bridles, or halters, and pack-saddles with a bag or blanket thrown over them; a rope or string as often constituted the girth as a piece of leather."

SALLY'S SALLIES



Wives are always sure they wouldn't be widows long.

East Side - West Side

OF

New York

By Jack O'Donnell

Cats,—dark denizens of dim doorways, sleek serenaders of sleeping citizens,—are indigenous to our island.

They are the mystics. They are older than the oldest stone. They are the creatures in all Gotham who walk aloof. From the harassed hordes of humans, their imperturbability sets them apart. They know what they know.

Every year the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals rounds up more than a quarter of million cats and destroys them. It makes no difference; there are always others.

The cats are cold weather pirates. On sharp mornings, when the mercury slinks out of sight, lids pop from milk bottles on front door steps, and the iced cream cooes up where waiting felines may breakfast before late rising humans claim their rights.

Last night I sat at my window, working late. The dreaming city lay stretched before me, miraculous, ineffably beautiful.

"What is the answer to all this beauty?" I asked myself.

At my question a great gray cat arched herself upon a roof, and her sweeping tail made a question mark against the moon.

New York pays for an idea.

Take Bob Adams, for instance, the young lad from the hinterland who had an idea that steamship steerage could be opened up for college students. Bob invented "college cabin." He put Europe within the reach of undergraduates—impeccable or otherwise.

He tells me that the idea came to him the first time he ever set foot on Manhattan and gazed down the Bay with not enough jack to net him a passage to France. He

told me one of the large steamship companies that "steerage for students" would be a good paying business. The company not only paid him well for it, but they gave him an important position in their tourist department.

I saw him the other day in his downtown apartment.

"What are you doing these days?" I asked.

"Thinking up another idea," he said.

The rock-ribbed first families of Manhattan don't ride about in swank long-nosed automobiles. Persons whose family tree was deeply rooted when Washington Square was a suburb invariably are transported in curiously little cabriolets or landaus that achieve nobility by missing on all four of their aristocratic little cylinders.

A stodgy, snub-nose vehicle with patent leather fenders draws up in front of a house on Waverly Place. The chauffeur, in plum-colored livery, grasps the tiny upright steering wheel and stares straight ahead. The footman, also in plum, waits at the door.

Finally a little old lady emerges. The footman leaps to attention. The chauffeur continues to stare straight to the front. The lady enters the car and is tucked in by the footman, who then trots around to the rear of the car and arrives at the front seat just in time to swing himself aboard as the rickety coach gets under way.

Sixteen cylinder boulevard bugles with quarter-mile wheelbase and inlaid ivory cowls are driven by the nouveau riche, divas, politicians, cloak-and-suiters, and cinema heroes. Rarely by Mayflower descendants.

Efficient Housekeeping

BY Laura A. Kirkman

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Grapes
Cereal

Waffles Maple Syrup

Coffee

Dinner

Roast Duck

Cider Jelly

Franconia Potatoes

Beets

French Dressing

Coffee

Supper

Baked Rice and Cheese

Hot Biscuits

Preserves

Left-Over Cole Slaw

Cake

Cocoa

WHICH KIND OF FURNACE?

"We are planning to build a little home of our own," writes a young couple, "which kind of furnace do you advise us to buy?"

What a difficult question to answer—when all makes of furnace are so good! If each furnace on the market, which has survived a number of years, were not a really good furnace—it would never have survived. The only way in which I can fairly answer this query is to point out the particular advantages peculiar to each of these types of furnace and then let the young couple choose for themselves.

Hot Air: The present hot air system is a great improvement over the old hot air furnace. It now takes the cold air from a hall or some such fairly exposed spot heating it at the furnace, carrying

it to a room and then discharging it through a register. By the old hot air method, much colder air was taken from out of doors to be heated, thus making the furnace more expensive to maintain.

Steam Heat: This is one of the "indirect heating" systems. For a small house steam heat is ideal, since it takes less fuel to heat a sufficient amount of water for required steam than to heat all the water in the radiators. Keep jars of water about near radiators, to give greater moisture to the atmosphere.

Hot water is the other "indirect heating" method. It maintains perhaps the evenest temperature of all heating plants. Its furnace pipes must be heavily insulated to avoid wasting heat. By this system, water is heated at the furnace and then sent along the pipes to the radiators in various rooms, where it gives off a splendid heat.

Oil Heaters: These are now much in favor. Although the system is new, many homes and public buildings are being heated by fuel oil with great satisfaction. Don't overlook this type of furnace when planning to build. Include it in the list of advertising literature which you should send for.

The fireplace should have a word before I finish this article. Be sure to have one in your new home. It is fine for between-season heating and keeps a room properly ventilated.

Modish Mitzi

MITZI SPENDS A QUIET DAY AT HOME

Jay V. Jay



"So nice of you to call," says Mitzi to the Goofy, "but I really feel I must rest up from my holiday. So I'm spending a quiet day at home."

In fact she is still in her pajamas of pale green silk embroidered with white dots and edged with narrow ruffles.



Yes, this was certainly her smartest purchase. The right little, tight little hat is covered with colored and metal embroidery and the slim scarf that matches it completes that essential color note to a dark street frock for autumn in a most satisfactory manner.



A shampoo is Mitzi's first activity for her quiet day at home and having netted her hair in a silk water-wave cap, after carefully setting the waves, she sits down to let them dry into shape just as Estelle brings in the new things she bought yesterday.



Mitzi is explaining to Dad—she always seems to be explaining something or other to him—that the reason she had to have this new bunch of flowers is that soft and squishy boutonnières are out—the new ones are brittle and brilliant like this poppy of celophane.

sorrow—Not High Hat, but Certainly High Hats



RECORDS OF MANY CITIES INDICATE CAUSES LEADING TO ACCIDENTS

Just what are the leading causes of auto accidents and those in which both pedestrians and autos figure? This does not mean with whom does the fault generally lay, and putting this latter question to the participants in the crashes, a particularly biased answer will nearly always be obtained. Of course it was "the other fellow's fault."

Dealing with the first-named subject, more than 100 cities are keeping a record of the causes of all accidents reported in an effort to prevent the rising toll of motor accidents and thus getting data on what motorists or pedestrians were doing "when it happened."

Police say that generally, the accident in which the pedestrian figures, is caused either by a reckless vehicle operator or the carelessness of the pedestrian—irrespective of the pedestrian. This should be a matter of fact for what other conclusion could be reached?

People, it is said, seem to have



This causes the most accidents in which pedestrians figure. Pedestrians are responsible, are the conclusions reached.

Fighting with the other fellow for the right-of-way, statistics show is the most frequent occupation in leading to an auto crash. This is closely followed by exceeding the speed limit, and there are many cases in which accidents happened as a result of the combination of the two causes.

Other things that led to many of the 21,000 fatal mishaps last year were driving on the wrong side of the road, failure to give drivers behind signals for stopping or turning, cutting left corners, and "cutting in" in front of other cars, driving off the roadway, passing standing trolley cars, leaving cars standing without parking them properly, driving through safety zones, passing other cars on the wrong side or on curves on hills, driving while intoxicated and following other cars too closely.

Still other accidents were caused by mechanical imperfections and human incompetency or inexperience.



Contesting for the right of way is a leading accident cause.

It is a habit of strolling along the streets with their minds on everything but traffic conditions. This thoughtlessness, such as walking across a street with the eyes trained on a newspaper, together with

NEW PAIGE CLOSED MODEL FEATURE OF ADVANCED STYLES

A new Paige, the 6-65 four-door sedan, a five-passenger car of striking appearance and unusually complete appointments, has been brought out by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. Heretofore only one model, the popular two-door Paige brougham, has appeared on this chassis.

The new 6-65 sedan marks a distinct advance in style. Contour, color and trim have been combined by the makers to produce an ensemble that is at once striking, modern looking and unusually spacious and comfortable.

Particularly noteworthy is the appearance of length, skillfully attained through the artful combination of long and sweeping curves with low-hung masses and carefully balanced colors.

The roof line, for instance, is one continuous curve, starting at the front edge of the integral visor, sweeping over the top, and joining into the back through the carefully rounded ball corners and curved edges.

Throughout the car, the curved line is used effectively. The corners of the window frames are rounded off, and the tops of the windows follow the curve of the roof. Crowned fenders curve gracefully to meet the running board and add to the apparent length of the car.

The general color effect is in grey of bright tones, offering a pleasing contrast to the black fenders and polished nickel trim. Below the double belt moulding Plymouth grey is used; between the mouldings and over the hood Pilgrim grey appears. A cream stripe parallels each moulding. The season's trend is shown in the tinted window reveals, which are in Pilgrim grey.

Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., is agent.

ORGANIZE WOMEN IN JAPAN PEACE MOVE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5.—Plans to organize the church women of the entire state for participation in the national movement to send "doll messengers of friendship" to Japan this winter will be considered by the Women's Committee of the Ohio Council of Churches.

Work has already been started under the leadership of a committee in several communities. Interest is reported developing rapidly throughout the state.

As a part of the movement to send 200,000 dolls to the orient for the annual doll festival in Japan, leaders in the movement are looking to Ohio for 15,000 dolls.

COUNT THE COST AT THE FINISH—AND YOU'LL BUY

Dauton
Thorbred Balloons

XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.
"Tom and Dick—The Tire Boys"

JAIL YAWNS FOR LABORER, "MILLIONAIRE" HOAXER



KEWANEE, Ill., Oct. 9.—Criminal court authorities may write the last chapter in the story of John Cooper's multi-millionaire hoax. Journalistic enterprise presented Cooper in his true light after he had had Kewanee believing for months that he was heir to an \$18,000,000 estate left by a Virginia relative.

Cooper, a structural iron worker, built a pyramid of lies, only to have it come tumbling down upon him and wreck the hopes of scores of Kewanee enterprises who hoped to profit. For Cooper promised \$250,000 to a church, and a nurse's home to the hospital. He also placed orders with local builders for mansions, bought fine cars, promised everybody a good time.

Today the humble Cooper home, some rooms over a grocers store, is shrouded with sorrow and regret, where once it was a shrine of hope and joy.

Kewanee police are scouring the country for Cooper, who disappeared following his exposure. Warrants have been issued for obtaining money under false pretenses and many creditors are waiting his return. The Kewanee Star-Courier has started popular subscription to provide for his destitute wife and four small children.

The persistence of the Kewanee Star-Courier in pressing Cooper for details of his "estate" and checking up on his stories led to his eventual downfall. When he was forced to give "facts" his hoax collapsed dramatically.

Kewanee first learned of John Cooper's so-called wealthy inheritance in December, 1925, when the following story was published:

"John Cooper, residing at 921 N. Tremont street, is a fortunate man. No one will be disposed to argue the foregoing statement when it is qualified by the statement that Mr. Cooper is soon to come into possession of 5,760 acres of fine farm land in Virginia and West Virginia and about \$1,400,000 besides, which is largely invested in government bonds."

This item contained that Mr. Cooper's inheritance was left him by his great grandmother, Mrs. Frances Bradford, according to a statement made by Mr. Cooper. Mr. Cooper said the estate was obtained by the Bradford family during the early days in Virginia and

was divided by the Big Sandy river. He said it contained valuable coal deposits and the town of Bradford was located on it. A 22-room house, with other buildings, was said to be on the estate.

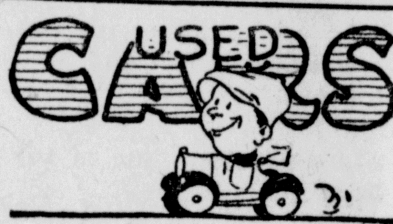
But Kewanee didn't get really excited about the estate until August of this year, when Cooper's story appeared in the papers in more elaborate form. Mr. Cooper stated the inheritance would be \$5,200,000 and 16,000 acres of land. He said that near the center of the Shenandoah valley, 40 miles from Roanoke, Va., contractors and builders were busy erecting a small village to house the relatives and friends of the Coopers.

A few days later the iron worker got up in First Christian church on

Sunday and announced a \$250,000 gift to build a new edifice and parsonage. This was followed the next day by an announcement he would build a new nurses' home for Kewanee hospital.

It was at this time that first skepticism was expressed as to the authenticity of Cooper's claims. Reporters began to be obdurate in their demand for facts. Virginia authorities declared there was no Mary Bradford estate and added that there was no estate in Virginia worth \$18,000,000, which was Cooper's latest estate.

For more than a month, however, Cooper staved off the inevitable exposure, by sending Kewanee men off to conferences that proved to be



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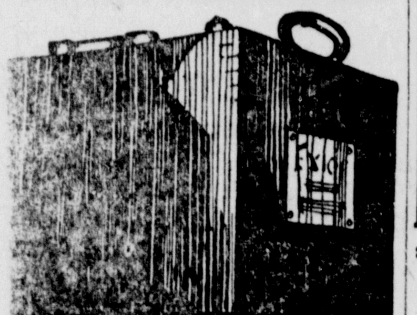
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Trucks That Come Through

When men and equipment are put to the test, it is power, strength and reliability that count.

1-TON CHASSIS
\$925

1-1/2 TON CHASSIS
\$1285

2-TON CHASSIS
\$1495

These are the very qualities most desirable in commercial hauling for any line of business.

Give Graham Brothers Trucks hard jobs that take unyielding endurance and they come through.

Graham Brothers Trucks, with Dodge Brothers 4-Ton Commercial Cars, meet 90% of all hauling requirements.

Johnston Motor Sales
109-111 W. Main St.—Phone 1138—Xenia

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

wild goose chases, and changing his story.

The end came when, hard-pressed he deposited checks on a Detroit bank for \$75,000 in Kewanee banks. Here, he said, was first proof of his story.

The Detroit bank declared the checks worthless.

SOLAR OUTBREAK IS BLAMED FOR STORMS THAT CAUSE DAMAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—A giant solar outbreak which has

been in evidence since September 13 was responsible for the catastrophic and extraordinary atmospheric condition which have fallen the United States in the last two or three weeks, according to Father Jerome S. Ricard, famous "sun spot theory" astronomer and world known "padre of the rains" of Santa Clara University.

"A gigantic solar outbreak has been in evidence since September 13 and has just passed a central position," Father Ricard said. "This is a majestic group of sunspots, one large 'spot' taking the lead."

"The other equally as large follows. The whole group is 15-793 miles long, and the great spots are 2,979 miles across. "In other words, the group is

about twenty times the diameter of the earth, the big spots being three and a half and two and a half times as large as the earth.

"The passing of the sunspot through and across a central meridian means the arrival of a storm on the Pacific coast, which will grow in intensity while traveling from here to the Atlantic coast."

"As to the great rains over the Middle West and the Florida hurricanes, they are due to another malignant group of sunspots which crossed a central meridian three and one-half years ago."

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Lighten The Harvest —WORK—

GET the best possible financial returns for both your labor and out of your land. Cut your harvest expense now with modern farm implements and your plowing and seeding next Spring with machinery designed to do the work in less than half the time it takes you otherwise!

FORDSON

Bryant Motor Sales

TRYING to compare the Chrysler "60" with an ordinary type of Six is like trying to compare two totally different things.

There can be no comparative measure of value, for instance, between the Chrysler "60", with its sixty-mile-and-more-per-hour capacity, and another car offering much less.

Just as sharply defined is the difference in the comfort of these sixty Chrysler-miles and the lesser speed and the less careful speed of the other.

The vital factor which makes greater value in Chrysler "60" has its source in the one thing which cannot be

copied—Chrysler creative engineering and precision manufacturing as expressed in the plan of Standardized Quality.

In the Chrysler "60" it expresses itself especially in qualities which stand out so sharply that you cannot mistake them—the most beautiful riding and handling qualities you have ever experienced, a most amazing agility, and a gushing wealth of power that never halts or hesitates for a single second.

THE COACH

\$1195

F.O.B. DETROIT

Chrysler performance, long life and quality. Roomy, luxurious bodies with beautiful mohair upholstery in enclosed models. Attractive new color harmonies. Sixty miles, and more, per hour. Lightning acceleration. Amazing economy of 22 miles to the gallon. Characteristic Chrysler smartness and beauty. Phenomenal riding ease. Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes. Oil-filter and air-cleaner. Full pressure lubrication. Seven-bearing crankshaft. Impulse neutralizer. Manifold heat control. Road levelers, front and rear. The new lighter Six Chrysler "60" is the lowest-priced Six ever built which combines all these fine car features.

CHRYSLER "60"

CHRYSLER "60"—Touring Car, \$1075; Club Coupe, \$1165; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1175; Coach, \$1195; Sedan, \$1295

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

ANKENEY-WEAVER CO.
WEST MARKET STREET



MOTORDOM



CHEVROLET FIRM IS PREPARING FOR BIG DEMAND FOR AUTOS

Preparing facilities for manufacturing 1,000 more cars per day in 1927, the Chevrolet Motor Company is proceeding rapidly with additions to its plants and equipment in the United States.

These additions are being made under the \$10,000,000 expansion program announced recently by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the company.

The addition to the huge motor plant at Flint is now well under way. New machinery for making cylinders, cam shafts and small parts is arriving daily and extensive enlargements are being made at the Flint sheet metal division. A building 206 feet long by 134 feet wide is under construction to increase production at the Toledo transmission plant. Enlargement of the heat treat department of the Bay City small parts plant will provide additional facilities there.

In Detroit the building known as General Motors Truck Company plant No. 7 has been purchased for manufacturing axles and small parts and will be merged with the gear and axle plant.

New buildings and the erection of thirty-seven steam forging hammers at the Detroit forge plant will make this plant one of the largest forging centers in the United States.

Chevrolet factories at Cincinnati, Janesville and St. Louis will be extensively enlarged under the program. Fisher body plants at these cities are to be augmented, providing manufacturing facilities for 750,000 closed bodies and 250,000 open models. A proportionate increase in employees will follow the completion of these plant additions.

Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St., is agent for this car.

CHRYSLER TELLS OF USING MATERIALS THAT STAND STRAIN

There is great interest amongst motor car owners and builders in the announcement by Chrysler of a decidedly new application of the fundamental principles of engineering and unique methods of manufacture, summarized in two words—Standardized Quality.

In response to many requests for more detailed information regarding it, the following statement is made:

"Standardized Quality, as this company has defined it, bespeaks the use of materials which still withstand, beyond peradventure, the most wracking service to which they could possibly be subjected.

It demands rigid adherence to the highest ideals of precision and exactitude in manufacture, constant vigilance in inspection, and tests that might well incapacitate any ordinary mechanism.

"As a result accomplishments of Chrysler and Chrysler cars which are today being characterized as 'amazing' and 'phenomenal' are simply an inevitable consequence of Standardized Quality.

"Our conception of quality has actually converted what might otherwise be only ordinary, commonplace automobile factories turning out motor cars one after another, into huge laboratories, where each individual unit is scientifically designed, manufactured and tested with unvarying accuracy and precision, unhampered by the exigencies of such varying circumstances as rushing production, inequality of materials or any one of the thousand other factors which commonly beset the producers of automobiles."

Ankeny and Weaver are Xenia agents.

WHIPPET SETS NEW WORLD RECORD FOR CONTINUOUS DRIVE

A new world's record of 130 hours continuous driving was recently established by "Chick" Murray in a Whippet under the auspices of the Keystone Automobile Club of Camden, New Jersey.

The previous record was 123 hours. The Whippet record was made with Murray handcuffed to the steering wheel where he sat for just 16 hours less than a full six days and nights during which the motor of the Whippet was never stopped and the wheels never quit turning.

Replenishing of fuel was made while the car was still moving and oil was replenished under the same conditions.

During the trip three records were made in addition to the time record. The oil consumption was at the rate of 1000 miles to the gallon, gasoline consumption was at the rate of 32.8 miles to the gallon and a total of 1,590 miles was covered without a single car stop. None of these supplementary records have ever been equalled in an endurance run of this nature.

A feature of the run was that the car was throttled down to a gait of three miles an hour for at least two hours of each day of the test.

Greene County Hardware Co., E. Main St., sells the Whippet along with the Willys-Knight and Overland models by the same company.

FORDSON TRACTORS REPLACING TRUCKS IN ENGLISH FLEETS

Those who have followed the Automotive History now running in FORD NEWS will remember that England was the home of highway travel by steam. It is not so well known that England still uses a considerable number of steam highway vehicles, principally steam trucks, which outwardly greatly resemble gasoline trucks.

Recently a firm of large haulage contractors in Salford, England, previously operating a fleet of heavy steam trucks, purchased several Fordsons for commercial haulage. The Fordsons have been equipped with attractive cabs and in spite of their diminutive size carry on the work of the company quite as successfully as the huge vehicles they replaced.

"The Fordsons," declares the communication which tells of the change, "are exceptionally sturdy, and are doing excellent work."

Three gasoline consumption tests held by as many groups of Ford dealers in the Irish Free State, have definitely established the Ford car as being as economical in fuel as many less powerful vehicles, and superior to those of a power rating equaling its own, besides possessing advantages in the way of high dependability, long life, and country-wide service facilities.

In all, forty-seven cars of both open and closed types took part in the tests, none of them having been tuned up especially for the occasion and many of them being virtually new cars. In every case the roads traveled were main roads in neither better nor worse condition than many others and with the usual percentage of grades and curves. The distances were determined by referring to Ordnance survey maps. The judges who supervised the tests were independent persons. The tests were made under a variety of weather conditions ranging from hot and fair to windy and wet.

Under these circumstances, the forty-seven Ford cars ran a total distance of 286.66 miles, with an average mileage for each unit of 29.9 per gallon of fuel. The economy marks set by the high cars in the three participating groups were 32.5, 32.8, and 39.4 miles, respectively per gallon of fuel.

The three tests were held in the counties of Cork, Galway and Dublin.

STAR ROADSTER HAS ACHIEVED HONOR IN LONG TESTING TRIP

Without legs, over burning desert sands, through snow drifts level with the top of the automobile, through mud axle deep in places, are a few of the experiences that featured a coast to coast trip, San Francisco to New York, of Harry C. Wright, legless World War Veteran in a Star roadster.

A cross continental trip, without a leg with which to shift gears is something new in the annals of the automotive industry.

The difficulties encountered by Mr. Wright in his 4,000 mile journey were such as to try the mettle of a man with two perfectly good lower extremities.

Speaking of the trip, Mr. Wright said: "We sure did hit some tough going."

"At Greater Lake National Park we encountered snow drifts six feet deep and a number of us were snowed in for several days, but we finally got through with the aid of a shovel brigade."

"Crossing the Mohave Desert the sun was blistering hot and the going extremely hard. I passed several cars stalled on account of the excessive heat."

"Just outside of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, I ran into new road construction and cars stalled along a thirty-mile stretch of heavy gumbo, one of them being hauled out with a Holt tractor; but I went right through without even a pause."

Mr. Wright waxes enthusiastic

about the performance of his Star Roadster. "It is the only car," said he, "that has the high-gear power which my legless condition demands."

Exhibiting two tires, still in fair condition, carried as extras, Mr. Wright continued: "Those tires have gone 23,000 miles and are good for several thousand more."

In all Mr. Wright has driven 44,000 miles and ventures the opinion that he will drive as much more before thinking of trading for a new Star.

Johnston Motor Sales, W. Main St., sell the Star in Greene County.

ADMIT JUDGMENT IN FORECLOSURE SUIT

Defendants in the case of The Home Building and Savings Co. against Everett E. Braham and Lola Braham in Common Pleas Court, have confessed judgment for \$168.73, due the plaintiff. Foreclosure or mortgaged property was ordered by the court if payment is not made.

SUES FOR COAL BILL. The Middle West Coal Co. has brought suit in Common Pleas Court against H. E. Frahn for \$473.74, alleged due for coal purchased. Morris D. Rice is attorney for the plaintiff.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rally Day will be observed in the Sunday School at 9:15. A musical program will be presented. Communion service at 10:30 when the Rev. W. H. Tilford will preach on "Knowing Jesus." The public is invited.

NOW DRIVE THE CAR!

Only those who have driven a Dodge Brothers Special Sedan—or any Dodge Brothers car BUILT RECENTLY—can fully appreciate all that Dodge Brothers have accomplished during the past few months.

So swiftly has improvement followed improvement, that today the car, to all intents and purposes, is a different and incomparably finer vehicle.

The announcement of smart new body lines and attractive color combinations first attracted general favor. But since then, improvements even more fundamental have been accomplished mechanically.

Drive the car NOW! Observe its impressive new silence, smoothness and elasticity of performance, and you will then begin to realize just how vital and varied these and other later improvements actually are.

Touring Car \$850
Coupe \$901
Sedan \$953
Special Sedan \$1000

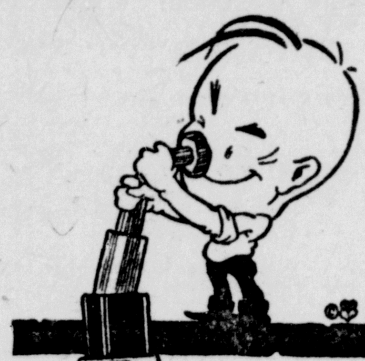
Johnston Motor Sales

109-111 W. Main St.—Phone 1138—Xenia

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

FEDERAL TRUCKS

DOES YOUR
BODY
SUIT YOUR
NEEDS



We can supply any type body to meet your requirements.

XENIA PAIGE JEWETT CO.

Phone 178

32 West Main St.

FISHER BODIES

GENERAL MOTORS



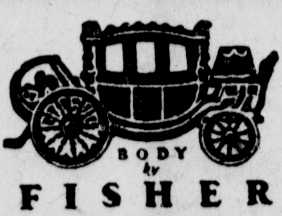
CHEVROLET

All

Chevrolet
Closed Cars
Have Fisher
BODIES

AT THESE
LOW
Prices

Touring Car \$510
Coach \$645
Coupe \$735
Sedan \$765
Landau \$765
6-Ton Truck \$375
8-Ton Truck \$495
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.



LANG CHEVROLET COMPANY

GREEN STREET

TELEPHONE 901

LIBRARY BOARD TO CONDUCT CAMPAIGN

Plans are under way to conduct an educational campaign in the interests of the proposed county district library, under the auspices of the Board of Governors, Greene County Library.

The need of a county district library has been realized by those familiar with the workings of the local library. It is pointed out, under the new "county district" plan, branch libraries will be established throughout the county, serving the

reading public through the central library in Xenia.

If the county district library is voted on favorably at the November election, more money will be available to bring the shelves of the local institution up to date, with the disposal of old books and purchasing of new ones.

On The Air
From Cincinnati

Station WSAI:
8:15—news review.
8:30—WSAI sextet.
9:30—musical program.

12:00—popular program.
Station WLW:
7:00—Johanna Grosse, organ.
8:00—Seckatary Hawkins, radio club.
8:30—program from Radio Show, Irene Downing, Tommy Reynolds.
9:00—Castle Farm dance music.
9:15—Lella Lemar and Grace Donaldson.
Station WKRC:
10:00—Marion McKay's orchestra from Swiss Gardens.
11:00—Marie Turner.
11:15—McKay's orchestra.

TELEPHONE YOUR
WANT ADS

Star Cars

Built by Durant Motors

IMPROVED STAR FOUR COACH

\$695

f. o. b. Lansing



Improved Star Four

Com. Chassis \$470
Convertible Roadster 550
Touring 550
Coupe 675
Coach 695
Sedan 795

The New Star Six

Chassis \$650
Touring 725
Coupe 820
Coach 880
De Luxe Sport Roadster 910
Sedan 975
Sport Coupe 995
Landau 995
Prices f. o. b. Lansing

Family Comfort

The improved Star Four Coach is ideally suited to the requirements of the average family. Five passengers can ride in real comfort, with plenty of seat room, leg room and head room.

In the new Hayes-Hunt body there is not only comfort and room but a beauty of line and design and harmonious blending of colors that give outward beauty rivaling more costly cars.

In power, low cost of upkeep, and long gasoline mileage the Improved Star Four maintains its well established leadership in the low-priced field.

See it—ride in it—be convinced!

Johnston Motor Sales

MORE POWER and SUPERIOR QUALITY



To millions of American women the Overland Whippet will bring an entirely new pride of ownership... a new delight in its comfort and refinements. It is a quality car through and through... with all of the appointments that women like. Come in and see this wonderful new-type car.

OVERLAND Whippet

America's New-Type Light Car

THE GREENE COUNTY HARDWARE CO.

SALES AND SERVICE

2

OF THE BEST
REASONS

Why
You

Should Buy
PENNSYLVANIA
TIRES

1ST Because
You Save Money
On The Purchase

2ND Because
They Will
Save You Money On
Repair Bills

Telephone 15

108, 110, East
112, 114 Main

THE CARROLL-BINDER CO

Did Central Beat Greenville? Dunt Esk! 29 To 0

AIR ATTACK PROVES WORTH AGAIN WHEN XENIA TAKES THIRD

Central Goal Line Still Unsullied And Punch Better

Outplaying the big green eleven at every turn and capitalizing every opportunity, Central High School again tasted the fruits of victory and kept its banner unsullied this season by crushing Greenville High 29 to 0 in the first invasion of foreign fields Friday afternoon.

The play in the Greenfield game a week before had shown evidence of a strong fighting spirit that boded anew Friday. It was Xenia's third straight victory and so far its goal line has not been crossed.

Central as in previous contests, did not hit its true stride immediately but the attack seemed to gain more power as the game progressed and much knowledge of how to play defensive football was the only compensation Greenville could derive from the smashing victory.

Xenia showed a consistent drive that made itself felt late in the second quarter when a pass, Marshall to Smith for twenty yards, put over the first touchdown and started Xenia on the path of victory.

The second touchdown came with suddenness immediately upon the opening of the second half. Xenia kicked off, Greenville immediately punted and on the first play, a reverse end run, Captain Marshall encircled left end and aided by pretty interference threaded his way sixty yards for a score. A forty-yard pass, Smith to Doak was the medium for the second touchdown of the period.

Morton went across with the fourth touchdown in the final quarter when he received a short pass from Smith and raced thirty yards through a broken field to place the ball behind the goal posts.

MORE AIR ATTACK TAKE TWO
The educated toe of Bill Clemans accounted for a drop-kick field goal from a difficult angle on the forty-yard line, in the fourth period.

The contest started out inauspiciously for Coach Kolb's proteges but the attack seemed to gather momentum as the game aged. The contest may be called almost a carbon copy of the Greenville game a week ago.

Captain Marshall and Smith starred in the backfield, Gibney was cagey as ever at quarter, Morton added to his growing reputation and the line acquitted itself in a pleasing manner. Doak and Adair also loomed forth.

In fact the backs seemed to be able to complete passes wherever and whenever they wished even when it was perfectly patent what the play was to be.

Individual play was, however, dwarfed by the splendid team work attained.

The first period was played entirely in Xenia territory as the locals could not seem to find themselves. The team began to awaken in the second quarter and then it was merely a matter of the size of the score.

Captain Nicholson was Greenville's best bet on both offensive and defensive. This had punctured Xenia's line at will, seeming able to find open spots with little trouble.

Central showed it is well fortified with players who can smash the tackles, skirt the ends, and drive into the line. The offense was further strengthened by smooth-working overhead plays which were executed in the desired complicated manner.

By the Friday victory Central redeemed itself for a defeat by Greenville two years ago. Greenville showed a speedy, versatile and aggressive team that only lacked experience. The team was about as green as its name.

C. A. Waltz, former Xenia city school superintendent, now holds a similar position in Greenville. Central-Greenville contest, as a result, engenders a rivalry that is intense but the best of sportsmanship prevails and so the contest is usually a classic.

Xenia invades foreign fields for the second straight time next week, going to Washington C. H. Friday, October 15. It will be remembered that Central rose to the pinnacle of its season's play to win an unexpected victory over Washington in 1925 and this school is probably nursing thoughts of revenge this year.

Summary:
Central (29) Pos. Greenville (0)
Doak L.E. Ditter
Graham L.T. Wilson
Riley L.G. Weaver
Higgins C. Howe
Mattox R.G. Reck
Scott R.T. Steek
Butts R.E. Hankin
Gibney Q.B. Tutt
Morton L.H. C. Miller
Marshall (c) R.H. R. Miller
Smith F.B. Nicholson (c)

Score by periods:
Xenia 0 7 13 9-29
Greenville 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Xenia—Smith, Marshall, Doak, Morton. Field goal—Clemans. Substitutions: Xenia—Scurry for Butts; Henrie for Mattox; Clemans for Higgins; Higgins for Riley; Hill for Scott; Henrie for Mattox; Mattox for Henrie; Scott for Hill; Haverstick for Butts; Hill for Scott; Adair for Morton; Murray for Doak; Cook for Riley. Referee—Whimer. Umpire—Marquardt. Time—Grey. Time of periods—twelve and one-half minutes.

TO MAKE SURVEY

DEFIANCE, O., Oct. 9.—Advanced students in sociology at Defiance College, under Prof. E. D. Gilbert, plan to make a survey of Defiance County. The study will be of problems of population and history.

ALEXANDER GREATER THAN EVER



Now comes the immortal of baseball, Grover Cleveland Alexander, the grandest of grand old men of the national pastime.

Yesterday he was through; he's out, that's all there is to that, and we turned our backs to watch a 22-year-old lad scamper around second base or youth in the box shoot 'em past the plate with blinding speed.

But today, in baseball, there is a pitcher, thirty nine years old, too old to pitch, that part of the game which requires so much stamina.

There is a man in the game today who can pitch with his head if there ever was a noodle pitcher in baseball. Those days were supposed to have been gone forever. Walt Johnson was supposed to have been the marvel of the mound when he at his late date, struck out ten men in a world series. Ed Walsh was no slouch when he whiffed twelve men, a record, to win, but Eddie threw his arm away in his effort, where Alex is as fresh as the first inning he pitched in that memorable game to beat the Yank slugs.

Alexander's feat is the most remarkable of all time in baseball. He faced the heaviest sluggers of the day and pitched to every one of them with no fear of being knocked from the box.

In the fourth inning of his Yank game he wanted Gehrig, Lazzeri and Dugan, struck them out one two, three, making them churn the air and grunt.

Then most remarkable part of Alexander's pitching is the fact that he pitches every ball to Babe Ruth, the world's heaviest hitter.

WEIRD BASEBALL HAS MARKED PLAY OF BOTH CARDS AND YANKS

Neither Club Playing In Series Class—Feeble Fielding And Bum Base-Running Feature Of Performances So Far

BY DICK WILLIAMS
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Ever and anon, when learned men of grave demeanor foregather to talk baseball, there is insinuated into the discussion long and solemn opinions on the value of psychology and associated sciences. Particularly is this mental rash manifest at that time of the year when the streams run heavy with the dropping golden leaves and the farmer looks with longing eye at the plump young shoat destined for the lard pail.

But there's an odd thing about this. Discuss psychology as you will, the men who make the scorebook have failed to put in a column for reactions, ectoplasms, psychic predilections and other phenomena connected with these Freudian aspects of baseball.

But they have left ample room for the loud base hits, the sizzling strike-out, the error and the base on balls. It may or may not have been an oversight on the part of these artisans but the fact remains that those columns are not there, and the fan hasn't missed them yet.

There may be psychology in this current world series. There may be enough of it to fill Billy Gibson's tall hat. We don't know. Personally, we haven't seen any of it, unless the aftermath of Babe Ruth's prodigious hits of three days since might be so labeled. But we have seen plenty of baseball a la fromage.

The Cardinals and the Yankees have played some of the worst baseball, collectively, any series has produced. Even the palpitating Mr. Peckinpah, whose patron saint must have been Vitus Wasmuth, was an individual than the Cards and Yanks have been as a group. Thus we approach the opening of these deciding games at the Yankee stadium with great trembling and a pain in the neck.

To win today and remain in the running for the title, the Cardinals must do at least four things. The first and most important is play ball. They have played some in the five games but not much.

Second, they must think. Thinking isn't as closely associated with baseball as it is with canning string beans or any of the deeper sciences, neither, but it is something necessary for a player to make up his mind whether to field a ground ball or tip his hat to his Aunt Molly in the grandstand.

Third, they must forget that Tommy Thevenow is an entire infield in himself. He is one of the best quarter infields in the business but he isn't even the whole left side of any defense. When the Cards learn this, Lester Bell will field a few of the smashes to his left that Joe Dugan or Pie Traynor would catch in a wool sock.

Fourth, they must acquaint themselves with the fact that bases are to be run, not set upon. The Cardinals' base running has been nothing short of amusing. Taylor Douth-

Lou Gehrig has furnished most of the Yankee base-running and Lou has twice been flagged on little oddities of judgement that caused somewhat of a cackle among the connoisseurs. Tony Lazzeri and Babe Ruth also have contributed some singular capers to the base-line performers.

These are hard, chill facts, untainted by psychology or world series hysteria. Regardless of which team wins, few of its members, indeed, will have occasion to boast to their grandparents about the experience.

HUNTERS BACK WITH TROPHIES OF TRIP

M. C. Smith and Ed S. Foust returned this week bearing trophies from an interesting five-weeks' hunting and fishing trip throughout the mountainous region of the Western States during which the Xenians visited many of the most famous natural beauty spots in the country.

En route to the West, the hunters visited Chicago, Denver, Pike's Peak, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City and witnessed the wreck of a fast express train at Royal Gorge, Okla., in which thirty-two people were killed.

They also spent some time on Buffalo Island which formed the background for the filming of the famous motion picture "The Covered Wagon."

Going from there to Yellowstone National Park, the tourists then spent seventeen days in the Wyoming mountains, traversing trails and hunting and fishing in this region.

They returned this week with several trophies, part of which are on exhibition at the Commercial Bank, including a black bear, two elk and a mountain sheep.

FAIRMONT DEFEATS BATH HIGH ELEVEN

Fairmont High of Dayton gave evidence of a powerful eleven by defeating Bath Twp. High School at Osborn Friday 23 to 0 in a rather loosely played game.

Fairmont began a march down the field in the first quarter that ended in the first touchdown. The second touchdown in the second period was attained by a like method, ending when Wilson received a twenty-yard pass.

Bath High made a safety in the fourth quarter and the visitors earned their final touchdown in the same period on a long pass to Epps.

Osborn made four first downs and Fairmont eleven during the fray. Throughout the game Bath employed a whirlwind aerial attack to great extent but with little success as most passes were either incomplete or intercepted.

Score by quarters:
Fairmont 7 7 0 9-23
Bath 0 0 0 0-0

BOWLING

Candy Kits won two out of three games from the Buicks in an interesting Xenia Bowling League match Friday night that witnessed the establishing of a new high single game record for the season.

J. B. Bice put together seven straight strikes spared and then again began to strike in the first game hanging up a score of 278 that shatters the mark of 244 recently rolled by Lee Regan. Despite this high game Bice could not gather 600 pins in his three-game series dropping to 150 and 155 in his final games. Box score:

Buicks.
Berger 160 174 191
Creamer 157 149 147
Dumny 148
Bice 178 150 159
Donley 190 163 160
Totals 933 636 657

Candy Kits.
Malavazis 151 178 183
Whittington 151 165 165
Hisey 188
Barnett 153 170 159
Pesavento 148 173 158
Totals 791 686 693

DREAM COMES TRUE

URBANA, O., Oct. 9.—When it comes to dreams, Mrs. Harry Grubbs, Urbana, is always going to put trust in them.

Before the Dempsey-Tunney fight she dreamed Gene would win. She told a friend. He bet heavily and won.

STUBER ON PARTY FOR HUNTING TRIP

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 9.—J. W. Stuber, local sportsman and member of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society, who is heading a hunting party into Nova Scotia to secure specimens of moose and other big game for the Ohio State Museum, has been joined by H. J. Burton, of Cleveland, according to word received here today.

Mr. Burton was active with Joseph Roach, Chicago investigator, who worked on the Don R. Mellett slaying at Canton.

The party is traveling via the Canadian Pacific route to St. Johns, N. B., and is expected to reach Nova Scotia via Digby, next week.

WIDOW OF OFFICER KILLED WHILE ON DUTY GIVEN \$5,000

A verdict for \$5,000 damages was returned by consent Friday by a jury in Franklin County Common Pleas Court in favor of Mrs. Louise McCreight, Wilmington, administratrix of the estate of Emory McCreight, deceased, against Louis Vandervoort, serving a life sentence in the Ohio State Penitentiary. The suit was originally for \$25,000.

McCreight died of injuries received when he was shot by Vandervoort the night of February 14, 1923 while discharging his duties as policeman in Wilmington. Vandervoort was caught trying to rob a hardware store.

Vandervoort is without property but his father is said to be wealthy.

A similar suit was brought in Greene County Common Pleas Court July 2, 1925 but was ordered dismissed February 9, 1926. Prior to that three years ago, an identical claim filed in Clinton County against Vandervoort was dismissed on grounds of non-residence.

The Greene County action was dismissed partially for the same reason and for alleged lack of personal summons.

It was then believed that the suit could only be brought legally in Franklin County where the defendant is a prisoner, and the action was then transferred.

A similar suit brought by Mrs. Mary Matthews, widow of Elvas Matthews, Xenia, patrolman, was settled out of court almost two years ago.

HOLD EVIDENCE IN POLICE GRAFT CASE

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Documentary evidence and confessions said to be strong enough to send five Chicago police captains to Leavenworth for conspiracy were reported in the hands of government investigators today.

The five police captains, whose names are withheld, are only a few of the "higher ups," according to federal operatives, who will be enmeshed in the government's investigation of alleged police graft in connection with liquor-law violations in Chicago and Cook County.

Several lieutenants also are involved by the evidence now in hand, investigators said.

The inquiry is uncovering an amazing "pay-off system," in which bootleggers paid protection to officials all the way from high state officers to the ordinary patrolman, the investigators charge.

PREMATURE BLAST INJURES DEPUTY

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 9.—His right hand blown off and his sight and hearing threatened, Deputy Sheriff Henry James, 55, was in a serious condition here today, the result of the premature explosion of dynamite he was using in Alum creek in an effort to uncover the body of A. A. Kerr, 58, local businessman, mysteriously missing since last Wednesday.

Kerr's truck, in which he was believed to be driving, was found submerged in the creek Thursday and, on the theory that he might have been drowned, authorities have dragged the stream, unsuccessfully, finally resorting to dynamiting the creek to bring the body to the surface.

The search for Kerr was continued today.

MRS. JOLSON WILL BE GIVEN DIVORCE

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Final decree of divorce is expected to be granted Mrs. Al Jolson the former Alma Osborne and wife of the famous black-face comedian, within a few days, it was learned today. Mrs. Jolson filed her demand two months ago but it has not yet been acted on, because of the August and September court vacation.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK
CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK
Hogs—receipts, 900; holdovers, 400; market, steady. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$13.25@14; 200-250 lbs., \$13.75@14; 150-200 lbs., \$12.25@13.90; 130-150 lbs., \$12.50@13.25; 90-130 lbs., \$10@12.75; packing sows, \$11@12.50.
Cattle—receipts, 200; calves, 75; market, steady. Bulk quotations: beef steers, \$7@10; light yearling steers and heifers, \$7@10; beef cows, \$4.50@6.25; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.75@4.50; vealers, \$11@14.50; heavy calves, \$6.50@10; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$5@7.
Sheep—receipts, 150; market, steady; lambs steady. Quotations: top, fat lambs, \$14.25; bulk fat lambs, \$12.50@14.25; bulk cut lambs, \$5@8; bulk fat ewes, \$3.25@6.00.

PITTSBURGH

Cattle—Supply, 150; market, steady; choice, \$9.50@10.10; prime, \$9@9.25; good, \$8.50@9.50; tidy butchers, \$7.75@8.35; fair, \$7@7.75; common, \$6@7.25; common to good fat bulls, \$5@7.25; common to good fat cows, \$3@5.50; heifers, \$6@7; fresh cows and springers, \$5@10; veal calves, \$17.
Hogs—Receipts, 2,300; market, lower; prime heavy hogs, \$13.75@14; heavy mixed, \$13.75@14; mediums, \$13.75@13.90; heavy workers, \$13.75@13.90; light workers, \$12.50@13; pigs, \$12@12.50, stags, \$6@7.50.
Sheep and Lambs—Supply, 1,000; market, steady; good, \$8; lambs, \$15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; market, 10@20c lower; top, \$13.75; bulk, \$11.50@13.60; heavy weight, \$12.50@13.60; medium weight, \$13.25@13.75; light weight, \$13@13.65; light hogs, \$11.75@13.25; packing sows, \$10.50@12; pigs, \$11@12.75.
Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; market, steady; calves—Receipts, 100; market, steady; Beef steers—Good and choice, \$10@11; common and medium, \$7@9.50; Yearlings, \$7@12. Butcher Cattle—Heifers, \$5.50@11.25; cows, \$4.75@8; bulls, \$4.50@7; calves, \$13@15; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$4@6.
Western Range Cattle: Beef Steers \$6.50@9.50; cows and heifers, \$4@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; market, steady; medium and choice lambs, \$13.50@14.75; culls and common, \$9.50@12; yearlings, \$9.50@12.50; common and choice ewes, \$3.50@7.25; feeder lambs, \$12.50@13.75.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

(Greene County Livestock Shipping Assn.)

IN DAYS OF OUR FOREFATHERS

Women Prepared Their Own Medicines

The wise pioneer women learned to gather, in woods and fields, the remedies the Indians used. From the rafters of colonial houses, huge great bunches of dried roots and herbs. From these, in times of sickness, the busy mother brewed simple and powerful remedies.

From roots and herbs, Lydia E. Pinkham, a descendant of these sturdy pioneers, made her Vegetable Compound. The beneficial effects of this dependable medicine are vouchsafed for by hundreds of women who tell of returning health and energy.

Mrs. Wm. Kraft of 2835 Vinewood Ave., Detroit, Mich., saw a Pinkham advertisement in the "News" one day and made up her mind that she would give the Compound a trial.

At that time she was very weak. "After the first bottle," she writes, "I began to feel better and like a new woman after taking six bottles. I recommend it to others and always keep a bottle in the house."

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

Plant of the Walworth Manufacturing Company of Cambridgeport, Mass., as it appeared before the fire. When Thomas A. Watson built it, he chose a site where he could hear Alexander Graham Bell shouting "Aho! aho!" to his assistant, Thomas A. Watson.

The telephone inventor lived to see the day, January 25, 1916, when he could talk across the continent to his old co-worker, while Mr. Watson today, in this semi-centennial year of the telephone, finds not only distance no bar to his voice but that it can be sent nearly 6000 miles with all the firmness of its tones unimpaired.

Speed and efficiency are being put in long distance service by improved open wires, cables, and the further perfecting of equipment, handled by trained and loyal employees.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company is adding also new and speedy operating methods, which by eliminating delays in making connections and by transmission equaling that of local calls, are bringing our cities nearer together for long distance service.

Your telephone has direct path over the network of more than 40,000,000 miles of wire in the Bell System to any one of the nearly 17,000,000 instruments composing it.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company
Greater Telephone System for a Greater Ohio

By Edwina

210 up—\$13.00.
160-210—\$12.75@13.00.
150-160—\$12@12.75.
150 down—\$11@12.00.
Lambs—\$10.50.
Calves—\$14.
Sheep—\$6.00.
Packing sows—\$10@11.00.
Pigs—\$12.

DAYTON

Receipts, 3 cars; market, steady.
Heavies, 300 lbs. up \$13.40
Mediums, 210-300 \$13.35
Yorkers, 160-200 lbs \$12.50
Light, 130-160 \$11.50
Pigs, 130 down, \$8@11
Stags, \$5@7.50
Sows, \$8@11.50

CATTLE

Best fat steers \$8.00@9.00
Veal calves \$10.00@14.00
Medium butcher steers \$7.00@8.00
Medium butcher heifers \$5.00@6.00
Best Butcher heifers \$7.00@8.00
Best fat cows \$3.00@4.00
Bologna cows \$3.00@4.00
Medium cows \$4.00@5.00

SHEEP

Spring Lambs \$7.00@11.00
Sheep \$2.00@5.00

GRAIN

Flour and Grain
(By The Durr Milling Co.)
(Prices being paid for grain at mill)

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.30.
Rye No. 2, 85c per bushel.
Corn \$1.00 per 100 lbs.
Oats, per bu. 40c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER:
Extra, 49c@50c.
Extra firsts, 46 1-2c@47 1-2c.
First, 43 1-2c@44 1-2c.
Packing stock, 29c@30c.

EGGS:

Extra, 50c.
Extra firsts, 43c.
Firsts, 39c.
Pullets, 25c.

LIVE POULTRY:

Live Poultry, 27@29c.
Heavy Poultry, 27c.
Leghorn fowls, 18@20c.
Heavy broilers, 25@26c.
Leghorn broilers, 22@23c.
Roosters, 16c@17c.
Geese, 18c@22c.
Ducks, 24@26c.
Young, 21c@22c.

POTATOES:

New Jersey, \$4.25 per 150 lbs.
Ohio, \$1.70@1.80 bushel.
Idaho, \$3.50 per 110 lb. bag.



The Voice's Range Grows

FIFTY years ago on October 9th the first long distance telephone conversation was held. Over the private telegraph wires of a manufacturing company running from Boston to Cambridgeport, Mass., a distance of two miles, came the voice of Alexander Graham Bell shouting "Aho! aho!" to his assistant, Thomas A. Watson.

The telephone inventor lived to see the day, January 25, 1916, when he could talk across the continent to his old co-worker, while Mr. Watson today, in this semi-centennial year of the telephone, finds not only distance no bar to his voice but that it can be sent nearly 6000 miles with all the firmness of its tones unimpaired.

Speed and efficiency are being put in long distance service by improved open wires, cables, and the further perfecting of equipment, handled by trained and loyal employees.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company is adding also new and speedy operating methods, which by eliminating delays in making connections and by transmission equaling that of local calls, are bringing our cities nearer together for long distance service.

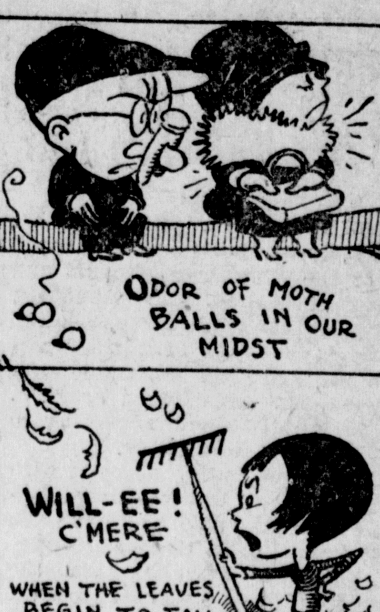
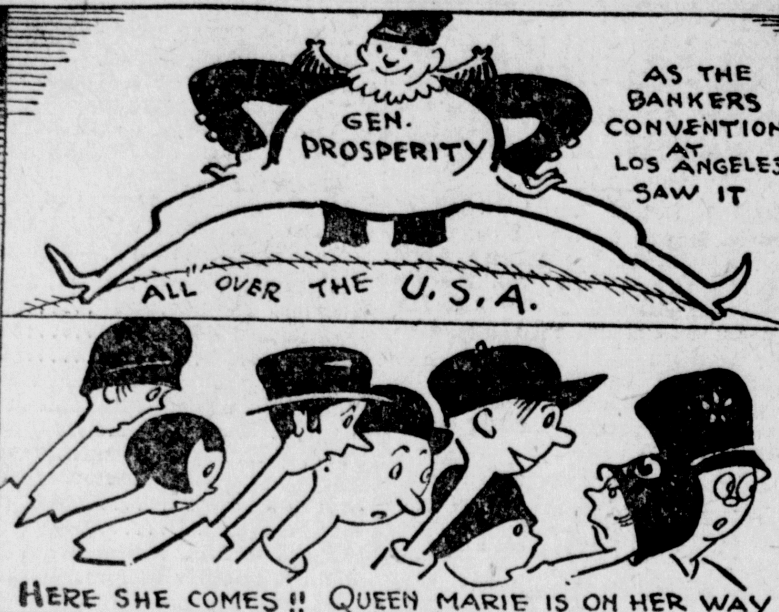
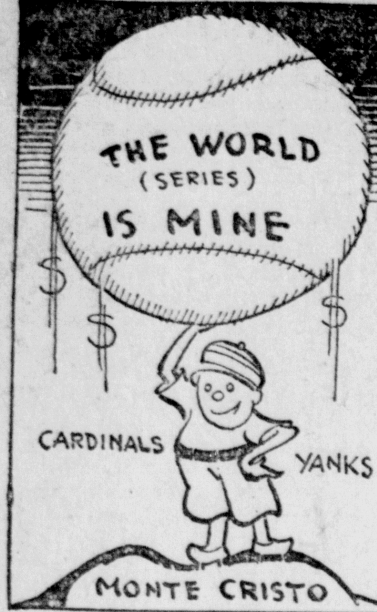
Your telephone has direct path over the network of more than 40,000,000 miles of wire in the Bell System to any one of the nearly 17,000,000 instruments composing it.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company
Greater Telephone System for a Greater Ohio

By Edwina



"Satterfield's Satires"—The Weekly Cartoon Revue-Fun In The News



The Girl Who Dared

By May Christie

Chapter XXII

SPRING MAGIC

"Mary? You do not speak? What is it?" Philip Andover, his young face close to hers, looked into her lovely, misty eyes.

The sun flowed over them in a hot and overpowering stream there in the Carolina pinewoods.

"It—it—oh, it's beyond me—"

"Are you angry, Mary? It just caught me. Irresistible. You understand?"

Rapture sang in her young heart. It was all about her in the tall trees of spring, in birds' songs of ecstasy, in the rustle of green leaves.

"Oh, Mary, I can't bear it—I if I offended you—I mean—"

His arm sagged, slipping from her slender form. She could see his hands were trembling.

"Philip!" She shut her eyes moving towards him with a sound—half-laugh, half-cry: "Oh, Philip—"

He caught her to him passionately.

"Mary! My girl! So long I've wanted—"

Another kiss that seemed to have no end. Long-drawn. Intoxicating.

Light fell like a blessing through the trees. Songsters were caroling overhead.

A surge of joy that was almost anguish, so unbearably beautiful it was, ran through the veins of Mary Forrest in a hot, sweet tide. She felt that she would faint, would die, and death would be exquisite in this moment—

"You haven't said it, Mary?"

"What?"

"That you love me?"

She hid her sweet face on his shoulder. Like a great wave it caught her—powerful, flashing and magnificent—bearing over rocks—

Ah! future?

"I love you, Mary!"

She could see the warm flush on his dark and handsome face, the misty yearning in his eyes as they sought hers, so wistful.

"It—it's unbelievable—"

Her voice caught her throat.

"Oh, no. It's true. That day we walked together in Connecticut—it was all I could do to keep from telling you. If you'd only given me half a chance, it would have been out then."

"You mean it—Philip?"

How sweet and strange and wonderful beyond belief, the mere utterance of his name!

"With all my heart. Ah! darling—"

His lips pressed on hers again. Electric currents flowed through all her veins. She leant back in his arms, half swooning.

The heavy tang of pines was all about them. Time stood still. The world was hushed in this enchanted moment, and even the thrush's song died in a perfumed silence.

"Mary, raise your head. So pretty she is!" He tilted up her chin. "Ah! that's better. Now I can see her—see my girl!"

She felt her heart melting. A flame sacred as candles burning at the altar caught her.

"Am I—oh, am I that?"

"You're everything that's sweet and dear and beautiful." His hot kisses on her upturned face again.

"Ah, so desirable! How could we wait so long?"

He was smiling, his eyes close to hers, intent and warm.

Hot tears ached at her throat. A little pulse was throbbing there. His eyes slid down to it. He stooped and kissed the rise and fall of that white throat of hers.

"Oh, don't—you mustn't—"

"Yes, I will. I've wanted to, for ages. That night long ago on the boat."

"But you loved Luella then," it her own voice speaking, or a stranger's?

"Ah, that wasn't love. Don't think it."

Her heart sang again. A gay little tune flung out in sheerest joy. They were alone together in the world, just he and she. He loved her as she loved him. Oh, blessed knowledge.

He put his arm around her and together they walked up the trail in sunshine.

How blue the sky was, up above the tall trees that cast delightful shade! At the top of the winding path they would rest a little. They had so much to say to each other.

And yet—without words—they understood. Words were unnecessary when one loved.

"Happy, Mary?"

"I—I'm in a dream. If only I need never wake—"

He laughed—the boyish laugh that was so lovable.

"I'm here. Very much alive." He lifted her two arms, and placed them round his neck. "Hold on a minute, Mary."

There was a yielding sweetness in those arms of hers. Her pretty head lay close against his shoulder. A great protective urge swept over him. So sweet she looked! So delicately lovely!

And the way she turned to him, so simply and as naturally as a sun-

flower turned towards the light!

Mary Forrest stood at her open bedroom window through which the night air blew soft and clear. Carressing warmth of spring was in its touch.

And spring-like Mary Forrest looked, in her slender gown of pale pink satin, with a drift of apple blossom on the chiffon over-skirt.

Yes, she was beautiful tonight. She knew it. Her dark hair sprayed her smooth white forehead like the soft fronds of a fern, deepening the shadows in those pretty eyes of hers.

The pink of the apple blossom matched her cheeks, so radiant with new-found happiness.

It was almost half-past seven, the dinner-hour. In a few minutes she would see Philip Andover once again, would be sitting by him, steling surreptitious glances at his handsome face.

And after dinner they would dance in the big ballroom—if the Vades played bridge they might even steal out under the stars together, to renew for a blissful moment this afternoon's never-to-be-forgotten hours.

She closed her eyes, and again she felt the young sap rising in the trees about her. Perfume,.... and spring,.... and passion,.... and

This was life—at last.

She turned to the mirror set against the bathroom door. Yes, she was lovely—lovelier than she'd ever been before.

The miracle had happened.

A prayer moved at her lips. If the cup of happiness was dashed from her, she couldn't bear it now. She was in a world of young fire and emotion where beauty and the present moment were the only law.

"Philip!" His name! Moving over to the open window she brayed close to her, and they sighed back as though in sympathy and understanding.

The telephone rang sharply. Was it he?

But it was only her employer's wife, asking her to come down quickly to her room and assist in the buttoning of the good lady's dinner frock.

"Had a pleasant afternoon, child?" The quizzical eyes were kindly as they looked at Mary Forrest in her fresh young beauty. "My, but this place suits you. Such a change already! You don't look as though you'd traveled."

"Traveled? But hadn't she! Millions of miles today, into Elysian Fields—with enchantment all about her, and the man she worshipped at her side!"

"Where did you go this afternoon?"

She almost said: "To paradise," but instead contrived to murmur: "Oh, only up into the pinewoods."

Mrs. Wade laughed good-naturedly.

"Best be careful. You know what happens to a young man's fancy in the spring. You're pretty. And he's poor. Neither of you must take the other seriously."

Mary was brought back with a jerk from her enchanted woodlands and birds' mating songs and the vision of a young, handsome, vital face bent down to kiss her.

The dinner-gong boomed out. Cyrus Wade came in from his sleeping-porch which abutted from the bedroom and the three went down the shallow stairs to dinner.

There were roses on the table that matched Mary's frock.

"How kind of you!" gushed Mrs. Wade to young Andover, who had ordered them. "Mary and I will each wear one, to honor you." She drew a long-stemmed beauty from the vase and handed it to the girl who looked—tonight—so like a dewy rose herself.

"Miss Forrest, you are quiet."

Cyrus Wade raised his secretary, then turned to Philip. "Young fellow, you tired her out this afternoon. You ought to have let her have her beauty sleep instead."

"She does not need one," Philip answered with a warm smile toward his late companion.

"Such a gallant! Luella would be jealous if she heard you!"

Mrs. Wade was affable tonight, for she thought it might be just as well to administer a check before things went too far. The young man had come out of his shell marvelously in the last four-and-twenty hours.

Come to think of it, there was something very sweet and sympathetic in the Forrest girl.

But neither of the two had any prospects, so marriage was impossible. She must give her husband's secretary just a hint....

They all went to the ballroom after dinner. Philip gallantly asked Mrs. Wade for the first dance and with an amused fidget she consented. Off they went. Little Cyrus danced with Mary Forrest. The band was jangling out a merry tune.

Over her employer's shoulder, Mary's eyes sought Philip. His were seeking her. They met across the polished floor, flashing endearing messages.

"Aw, come on, Helen! Have a

heart! Don't torture the young folks!" When the music stopped Cyrus Wade led his partner to his wife and Philip. "The card-room is the place for us old fogies. I'm on my way."

"Old fogey nothing!" But Mrs. Wade good-naturedly gave in, and away the older couple went, leaving Philip and Mary tete-a-tete.

"It ain't gonna rain no' mo'," caroled the band, in an intriguing ditty.

Philip and Mary swung out into the gyrating throng. He held her close, so close to him. She could feel his heart beating through his evening clothes.

"Happy?" She whispered the word, low and sweet. He caught it.

"You darling! How could I be else with you?" He held her closer, crushing his rose that she had pinned in the bosom of her gown.

They danced in perfect harmony together. Their bodies swayed in easy rhythm.

Through a "social secretary," other men sought introduction to this pretty, starry-eyed young woman.

But Philip would not let her go. She didn't want to go. She only wanted to be with him.

Her happiness was so poignant it was almost pain.

She was glad when he said, rather gruffly:

"Let's go out for a breath of air, shall we? No, you needn't go upstairs for your cloak. My coat is in the hall. We'll take that. It will do."

They passed the card-room where Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wade were deep in bridge and out through a side entrance to the grounds of the hotel.

(Twisting paths went off in all directions.

"This way."

The night air fanned their cheeks, warm with the promise of life to come. Some flowering lilac bushes gave out heavenly scent.

There was no moon in the deep blue of the sky, but a thousand stars were scintillating like bright diamonds overhead.

Shadows lay on the grass they trod so soundlessly. There was a hush on everything, and yet—beneath the silence—such a throb of rising sap, of strength, of mystery uncoiling.

She felt the beauty of it almost more than she could bear.

"Oh! Philip! So exquisite!"

His arm, protective, warm, slid round about her.

"Mary! My darling! Close!"

Her heart raced with happiness. They found the trail, and walked up it, slowly, side by side. They paused to listen to the tinkling of a tiny stream. Suddenly Philip stopped to kiss her. His hands ran over her dark hair, her face.

"Those other men! You're beautiful—and how they stared at you! I could have killed them!" He gave a queer, short laugh that was almost harsh, except for the tenderness behind it. "A primitive beast, you'll be thinking me! But I can't help it!"

She thrilled to the confession in those jerked-out sentences. Oh! he loved her. It was sweet to think he could be jealous—though he had no cause.

Night airs went sighing through the pines. The young brook seemed to croon a song of joy and peace.

They stood together, with their arms about each other. Long silences enveloped them, for real love is not eloquent. She felt his cheek on hers, and then his lips seeking her eyes, her hair, continually.

"My darling!" The passion in those two brief words. "You love me, Mary?"

"Can't you guess it?"—very low.

"It's like a heavenly dream. I have to hold you close—to make it real."

"Philip, I feel so safe—"

She was in his arms, against his warmly beating heart.

A call came up the trail.

Philip stirred, half turned his head in its direction.

"Oh, take no notice. Some of 'convention' crowd been drinking. The call came louder, nearer.

It was a man's voice—an unfamiliar voice—and he was calling Mary Forrest.

WOMAN, 87, MAKES FARM PAY



SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 9.

Since 1885—now 41 years—Mrs. Amanda Johnston, of Roseville, Ill., has managed two corn farms, and during thirty-two of the forty-one winters has traveled alone to California to enjoy herself. The farms, says Mrs. Johnston, who is now 87, enable her to play every winter.

She has been in business since 1885 and now, strong and hearty, she spends alone every winter in states while others keep her two farms in good shape until the coming of spring. In March she will return to Illinois to put in the corn. She will supervise it throughout the spring and summer, will sell it and pay off her hands.

That has been her life in the last four decades—a life of activity, which has not made of her the traditional bent grandmother, with gnarled hands from drudgery. Instead she walks upright, does her own gardening and yard work and says she will continue doing so for "many years."

When in Illinois she helps harvest her crops, and frequently does a man's work in the field. She conducts her farms on a business basis, hires and fires her employees and otherwise disports herself as a business person.

Mrs. Johnston considers herself to be an important person since she helps feed the world. She has studied agriculture much as a scientist does, and every year, she says, her farms produce more corn an acre than in the previous season. "There is no reason why women shouldn't be as good or better farmers as men," she says.

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Reed himself marvels at the completeness of the conversion of his former foes. He remembers the time when people threatened to mob fellow townsmen who planned to get up Reed meetings. Those days

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"E" BRAND TEAS

The Eavey Company takes pride in its selection of fine teas. These teas are direct importations and are the highest quality that can be procured.

"E" BRAND ORANGE PEKOE TEA

is a revelation in tea flavor when made according to the recipe in the box and served iced.

YOUNG-HYSON AND IMPERIAL

are green teas of superb flavor. When you give your next tea order insist on

"E" BRAND.

There Is The Tang Of Glorious Sunshine In Sun-Ripened Sun-Cured "E" Brand Coffee It Flavors Every Fragrant, Golden Drop



"E" BRAND COFFEE

The enormous increase in the sales of "E" BRAND COFFEE during the last two years is due to the fact that housekeepers, in ever growing numbers are learning that it is possible to get a coffee that is unexcelled in quality at a price that means constant saving. Grown in one of the great coffee countries of the world, "sun-cured" until all waste moisture is eliminated, and only the rich, flavor-giving oils remain, expertly blended, roasted, freed from chaff and steel cut—then packed in airtight paper cartons, it brings to you the finest coffee flavor that nature produces.

PERFECT FLAVOR AT A PRACTICAL PRICE

The Eavey Company

Wholesale Grocers

MORE THAN 57 YEARS OF BUSINESS INTEGRITY
BACK OF ALL "E" BRAND PRODUCTS
Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Money Refunded.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—A Night Message

JUST LOOK AT THIS BATCH OF TELEGRAMS THAT BOOB HEM, HAS SENT US. I'M TIRED RUNNING TO THE DOOR FOR THEM.

HE'S STILL IN JAIL, EH? WELL, LET HIM STAY THERE IF HE CAN'T PROVE HE OWNS HIS OWN CAR. THE NEXT TIME A MESSAGE COMES, DON'T GO TO THE DOOR.

YES, BUT WHAT IF IT'S ABOUT YOUR RICH UNCLE IN ABERDEEN? HE'S HAD ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE SO LONG IT'S HIGH TIME HE'D SOMETHING ONE WAY OR THE OTHER. I'D HATE TO RISK SLAMMING THE DOOR IN OPPORTUNITY'S FACE.

WELL, MAYBE THE OPEN-DOOR POLICY WOULD BE BEST. HO-HUM! G'NIGHT.

HORACE! WAKE UP! SOMEBODY'S AT THE DOOR! IT MUST BE IMPORTANT, COMING AT 2 AM. HERE'S YOUR TEETH—QUICK!! SEE WHO IT IS.

HUH!? WHAT--WHO--?

A TELEGRAM---FOR ME--LET'S SEE IT, SON. "HORACE... PLEASE ANSWER PREVIOUS WIRES... IMPERATIVE. ---HEM" ---IMPERA---!!

ANY REPLY, SIR?



CARDS BEAT YANKS AND TIE SERIES

NET IS TIGHTENING AROUND ORMISTON

TERRIBLE EXHIBITION FORCES TITLE TILTS TO GO SEVEN GAMES

MISSING OPERATOR OF ANGELUS TEMPLE RADIO MAY BE FOUND

Manslaughter Charge
May Result From Pres-
ent Hearing

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—The net was tightening around Kenneth G. Ormiston, missing co-defendant in the Almee Semple McPherson conspiracy case, according to the district attorney's office today.

"We have an excellent chance to apprehend Ormiston," Keyes declared last night. "Our information concerning his whereabouts seems to be authentic."

The district attorney would not discuss this phase of the case at length and refused to divulge the nature of his information.

Ormiston was reported as having been seen in Pasadena several days ago.

The testimony at yesterday's session dealt largely with Ormiston's activities after the disappearance of Mrs. McPherson, who alleged she had been kidnapped and taken to Mexico, whereas the state alleges she was Ormiston's companion at a Carmel cottage and that her kidnapping story was nothing more than a hoax.

S. S. Hahn, attorney for Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sellatt, another co-defendant, who alleges Mrs. McPherson offered her a sum of money to produce a "Miss X" to pose as Ormiston's companion at Carmel, stated yesterday that he anticipated the filing of manslaughter and perjury charges as the outgrowth of the preliminary hearing.

Which, if any, of the four defendants already charged with conspiracy will be named in these charges was not revealed.

Since Mrs. McPherson's disappearance a number of deaths have occurred among persons more or less connected with the case.

Ed Harrison, a diver, contracted influenza and died as a result of his attempt to find the body of Mrs. McPherson, who was thought to have been drowned. Another young man also lost his life while diving for the supposed body.

R. A. McKinley, blind attorney, who had been negotiating with Mrs. McPherson to produce "Rose" and "Steve," her two alleged kidnapers, and two other men were killed in an automobile accident. Dr. A. M. Waters, who was said to have been communicating with Mrs. McPherson and her mother, was found dead, a suicide, by officers from the district attorney's office when they went to his home to question him in connection with the case.

There will be no session of the hearing today. The hearing will be resumed Monday.

FINDING AGAINST COUNTY TREASURER

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 9.—That J. P. Dick, deputy treasurer of Butler County, owes the Miami flood conservancy district fund \$2,296.83 because of tax collections unaccounted for was the claim contained in a report made public today by State Auditor Joseph Tracy.

The report covers a preliminary examination made at Hamilton by State Examiner F. B. Thomas, of the Butler County treasurer's records from September 1, 1921, to October 6, last, relative to the collection of that county of tax assessments for the conservancy district. Dick, the report stated, collected these assessments.

Thomas asserted that conditions unearthed at Hamilton were verified during his inspection of records at the conservancy district headquarters, October 7, at Dayton.

TROOPERS SEARCH FOR KIDNAPED GIRL

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Oct. 9.—Scores of state troopers and detectives began a wide search today for a man and a woman who kidnapped five-year-old Alice Penny from in front of the school she attended at Martinsville, near here, while scores of her horror-stricken friends looked on.

Alice lived with her father. Her mother is working in Orlando, Fla., but Alice's parents are not separated.

SALE DATES RESERVED.
J. O. St. John Oct. 23.

STILLMANS HAPPY OVER "BUD'S" ENGAGEMENT TO CANADIAN LASS



By MARY BLADE
Exclusive Dispatch, Copyright, 1926
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman have gained one objective in the goal they set for themselves after the reconciliation which ended their sensational marital troubles.

The goal they set was insuring the happiness of their children. It was their children that brought them together again, and so their children they dedicated the rest of their lives. And the en-

gagement of James Jr. best known as "Bud" to Lena Wilson, 18-year-old daughter of a Canadian woodcutter, is to them a source of satisfaction. They see it as insuring "Bud's" happiness. He's marrying for love alone.

"Bud's" romance has been the tea-time topic of society since it leaked out. Not much is known here about the heroine of this romance of the big timber, except that Lena used to be a maid in the Stillman home. Her father, a Scotsman, came from the old country.

Mrs. Stillman professes herself very happy over the romance. She wondered, she says, if her son would ever notice a nice little girl like Lena. Anne Stillman Davidson, wife of Henry P. Davidson and "Bud's" sister, also approves of Lena. Mrs. Stillman bought the betrothal ring in New York, and it is reported to have cost more than \$10,000.

James A. Stillman hasn't met his daughter-in-law-to-be yet. He will soon, however, for Lena is coming to New York to be schooled in the niceties of social intercourse. She is, as Mrs. Stillman describes her, "just a little simple child of nature. I call her my little wood-dancer."

The date hasn't been set for the wedding.

SENATOR JIM REED THROWS STRENGTH IN MISSOURI RACE

If Democrats Win They
Will Have Reed To
Thank

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 9.—St. Louis is the battle ground of the Williams-Hawes senatorial contest, but its battle axe is here in Kansas City. Writ across its gleaming blade is the name of "Jim" Reed. The senior senator from Missouri bestrides the congressional campaign of his home state like a colossus of Rhodes. If the Democrats capture the other seat in the upper house, they will have not Harry Hawes, but "Jim" Reed to thank for it.

Republican leaders concede that Reed's support is worth at least 25,000 votes to Hawes. It is by about that substantial majority that they expect to defeat Senator George H. Williams.

There is a whispering campaign among Hawes' foes to the effect that he is merely "Jim Reed's poodle dog." That taunt is not disconcerting to Democrats, while Republicans among whom it is circulating are, Williams men anyhow. Judging by the state of mind prevailing in downstate Missouri, as apart from Republican St. Louis, Reed is about as good an asset as a candidate could wish. Hawes' fortunes are thriving like a bay tree under the caressing influence of that impeachment.

Reed has apparently accomplished one of the most marvelous "back from Elba" performances in contemporary American politics. The other night at Marshall, Mo., Charles M. Hay, leading Wilsonian of the state, arch proponent of the League of Nations, uncompromising advocate of the world court, and Missouri's leading Democratic dry, took the stump for Hawes' candidacy. He denounced efforts by ridiculing the spectacle of Wilsonian fighting shoulder to shoulder with Reed for Democratic senatorial candidacy.

Hay Explains Support.
"When the choice is between a wet Democrat and a wet Republican," said Hay, "what excuse has a dry Democrat for refusing to support his party's nominee? If the liquor issue were the only one in this campaign I would not hesitate to support Hawes as against Williams and for this reason I know how wet Hawes is, but nobody on earth knows how wet Williams is. He does not seem to know himself. Then Hay recalled that Hawes wrote the Democratic platform

LABOR FEDERATION EXPECTS OUTBREAK OVER CHURCH FIGHT

Delegates Further Ired
By Commerce Board
Attack

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 9.—The American Federation of Labor went into the sixth day of its convention today with the prospect of another outbreak on the floor of the church-Y. M. C. A. storm that has raged since Tuesday. Just when it appeared yesterday that the situation had calmed down, it broke out with renewed fury when officials of the Detroit board of commerce reiterated the attack of that organization on the federation as "un-American and unpatriotic."

Labor leaders last night were in consultation over the course of action to be taken in rebuttal of this fresh attack and it appeared almost certain when the convention assembled today that they would express themselves vigorously on the floor before the adjournment over the week-end.

Another angle of the "Y" controversy—that precipitated by Sherwood Eddy's use of the convention floor Thursday afternoon to discuss European debt cancellation and soviet Russia recognition—was to the fore again today, with the convention record containing an emphatic repudiation of Eddy's address and the direct charge by President William Green that Eddy had betrayed the confidence of the federation to foist his views on the delegates.

Eddy's speech already had been deleted from the official printed proceedings of the convention. Green flatly accused Eddy of violating his word to him (Green) not to discuss Russia, but to confine himself to the Y. M. C. A., of which he is an international secretary. Eddy avoided the "Y" altogether and devoted the entire time accorded him to the European propaganda.

ENDS LIFE AFTER QUARREL WITH WIFE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 9.—After a quarrel with his wife last night, Joseph Wickliff, 36, committed suicide here today.

Mrs. Wickliff and her three children went to the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred McLeod, to spend the night, following the quarrel, and this morning Wickliff came there with a shotgun, saying he was going squirrel hunting, kissed the children good bye and then shot himself in view of his wife, according to the police.

CLEAR AND COOL PROBE CRASH

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Clear and cool weather prevailed here this morning with fair weather promised for this afternoon, when the Yankees and Cardinals clash in the sixth game of the world's series.

MAN KILLED FROM AMBUSH WHEN HURRYING TO SEE FIRST-BORN

LORAIN, O., Oct. 9.—Joseph Barbatano, 33, foreman of the National Tube Company plant here, was shot and instantly killed from ambush here today as he was rushing home to welcome his first-born child.

As Barbatano was within 100 yards of his yard, four shots were fired, two of them piercing his head. A woman's footprints were found behind the brush from which the fusillade had been fired. There were no witnesses.

A woman neighbor declared she had heard the shots and a female voice emanate from behind the brush saying: "Oh! * * * mother!"

A pistol had been used.

John Jaziano, brother of Barbatano's wife, is recovering in a hospital from the effects of a shotgun charge fired at him from ambush last Sunday. He declared he had no knowledge of any enemy nor that his brother-in-law had any.

Mrs. Barbatano and her newborn baby are in excellent condition but she has not been notified of the tragedy.

"Prettiest Bride"



"Prettiest bride of season," is compliment paid in Washington to Elizabeth Sutherland, who wed "Bucky" Harris, ball player. They're on way to Europe for honeymoon

ALLEGED DOPE RING KING INDICTED FOR NARCOTIC TRAFFIC

Negro Believed Head Of
Nation Wide Drug
Gang

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 9.—"Simmy" Saxon, negro, New York City, alleged king of negro dope peddlers throughout the eastern portion of the country, was under indictment here today, accused of participation in a giant narcotic ring.

William J. Spillard, federal narcotic agent detailed here to investigate the ramifications of a dope ring which was said to be catering to a half-million-dollar market annually, brought about the indictment.

Saxon, in one of the eight overt acts of the indictment, is accused of disposing of 25,000 grains of morphine at one time and, under other counts, is charged with several sales of 400 grains of dope.

Decarled by federal agents to be the local representative of a huge bootlegging ring having headquarters in Philadelphia, Wm. Saxon, Washington, D. C., was indicted with five other persons, including Albert Faehr, Philadelphia, on charges of conspiring to violate the national prohibition act.

About fifty indictments were returned by the federal jurors.

ELEVEN KILLED AS LINER RAMS TUG

HAVRE, France, Oct. 9.—Eleven members of the crew of the tug Ursus were killed early today when the tug was rammed and sunk by the French liner Paris while the latter was maneuvering to enter the dock here.

The tug, which carried a crew of fifteen, was cut completely in two. Other harbor craft rushed to the rescue immediately and managed to save five of the tug's crew who were found struggling in the darkened waters of the harbor.

One of these, the cabin boy, who was found clinging to the smoke-stack of the wrecked tug, died a few hours later.

FATE WILL DICTATE RESULT OF SERIES FRAGAS SAYS WALSH

Alexander May Oppose
Shawkey Or Shocker
In Sixth Tilt

By DAVIS J. WALSH
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Fate, the grim arbiter of all things mortal, will don the sombre robes of the judiciary this afternoon, view the evidence strictly on its merits and then, with the sardonic smirk of a born Mountebank, decide the probable outcome of the world series by the logical expedient of tossing a two-headed coin. For that is Fate's fantastic way and its slightest favor is worth far more than a base hit in a pinch.

Before nightfall, the darling of its momentary fancy will be known to all and, if it should happen to be the Yankees, the 1926 series will have passed into the great beyond and New York will have its first world's champions in three years. If it should happen to be the St. Louis Cardinals, the series will go into another tie at three-all and a seventh and final game tomorrow will be necessary.

That would prove a source of great irritation to the club owners but, if the Cardinals win today, it simply will have to be. Life, you know, is just a lesson in self-denial and its about time these club owners realize it.

It was worth about ninety-nine cents against the even dollar that the Cards wouldn't carry the series to its ultimate limit. They had Grover Cleveland Alexander, the man who stood the Yanks on their frantic brow no later than last Sunday, primed to take an-

(Continued on Page 6)

PIQUA REPORTER IS INDICTED; HE GAVE PAPER FALSE NEWS

Serious Offense Is
Charged To Corre-
spondent

TROY, O., Oct. 9.—Harold B. Goode, Piqua correspondent of a Dayton paper, has been indicted by the Miami County grand jury, on a charge of having "supplied false news item" after he is alleged to have tampered with a letter sent to the Dayton News by another correspondent.

Goode yesterday confessed, according to Prosecutor L. E. Harvey, that it was he who opened a letter prepared by Ray H. Heater, city editor of the Piqua Daily Call, September 15 for the Dayton News and inserted an item concerning a Piqua banker. The item supposed to be an account of a suit filed against the banker by a Xenia man charging alienation of affections, and asking for \$25,000 damages. The story contained hardly fifty words, but caused a furore when the News printed it and it appeared in Piqua. No suit ever was filed and the person named as plaintiff was unknown in Xenia.

Detectives were hired by the News and the Call to investigate the case, and aid police. They learned, it is said, that Goode had taken Heater's letter from a hook in the Dayton, Troy and Piqua Traction office, Piqua, where it had been placed for transmission.

In his alleged confession, Goode explained his only motive was his desire to embarrass Heater. Heater discharged Goode from the editorial staff of the Call two years ago, and since that time the two have been enemies.

BETTING IS HEAVY

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—In the estimation of Broadway betting commissions, upward of a million dollars may be wagered on the sixth game of the world series this afternoon between the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, with the probability that \$15,000,000 will change hands on the total betting on the series seemed inevitable.

The odds established this morning for the sixth game were 9 to 10, and take your choice, with the Yanks favored for the series at slightly more than 2 to 1.

Most of today's betting was expected to be done between noon and 1:30 o'clock, the hour for the game to start. Fluctuations in the odds were looked for, particularly if the day remained chilly. Alexander was not expected to be at his best in cold weather.

Alexander Masters American Leaguers Second Time
—Shawkey No Puzzle and Ruth Is
Unable To Hit

St. Louis ----- 3 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 1—10 13 2
New York ----- 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2 8 2

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—The World Series was forced to its limit of seven games here this afternoon when the St. Louis Cardinals unmercifully assaulted their well-known opponents, the New York Yankees, by the weird score of 10 to 2.

Incidentally St. Louis evened the series putting them on an equal footing with the American Leaguers and the ancient Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran hurler, tied the record of Herb Pennock, star Yankee left hander when he pitched his second victory of the series.

The game was a heart-rending exhibition for New York partisans. The Huggins crowd fell down both at bat and in the field and put up an exhibition that was anything but of championship calibre. The Cards lost no time in going after the Yanks, scoring three runs off the benders of Bob Shawkey in the first inning.

In the seventh the Cardinals added five runs, chasing Shawkey to the showers in favor of Urban Shocker, who performed little better. He was relieved by Thomas, who let Walter Reuther hit for him in the ninth. The New York infield went to pieces to the tune of two errors while the Cards made one.

Ruth, hero of the fourth game at St. Louis, was unable to connect with Alexander's curves and the veteran seemed complete master of the situation at all times. In spite of considerable long hitting including a homer by Lester Bell, the contest lacked interest. The teams play the final game at New York Sunday.

FIRST INNING

St. Louis: Holm singled to right for the first hit of the game. Southworth forced Holm at second, Koenig to Lazzari. Hornsby walked and Southworth moved up to second. Bottomley doubled, Southworth scoring while Hornsby stopped at third. Bell singled to left scoring Hornsby and Bottomley. Haffey fanned, O'Farrell also struck out. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

New York: Coombs out, Thevenow to Bottomley. Alexander slightly deflected the hit, slowing it up. Koenig fanned. Ruth out to Bottomley unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

St. Louis: Thevenow out on a fly to Coombs. Alexander flied to Meusel. Holm fouled out to Severid. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York: Meusel raised a short fly to left that fell safe for a double. Haffey and Thevenow both went after it but both missed it. Gehrig out, Thevenow to Bottomley. Thevenow scooped up Lazzari's hard shot over second and threw him out. Dugan out, Bell to Bottomley. No runs, one hit, no errors.

THIRD INNING

St. Louis: Coombs made a great running catch of Southworth's drive. Koenig turned Hornsby's grounder into a put out. Bottomley lifted an infield fly to Gehrig. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York: Severid played a single over second. Thevenow's error put Shawkey on first and Severid on second. Coombs forced Severid at third, Alexander to Bell. Koenig out on a long fly to Southworth, both runners holding their bases. Ruth out to Bottomley unassisted. No runs, one hit, one error.

FOURTH INNING

St. Louis: Bell gets a base on balls. Haffey sacrificed, Shawkey to Gehrig, advancing Bell to second. On a delayed steal, Bell is thrown out at third by Severid. Meusel gobbled up O'Farrell's long fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York: Meusel tripled to left, the ball hopping over Bell's head, striking the barrier and bouncing away from Haffey. It was the first triple of the series. Gehrig out, Hornsby to Bottomley, Meusel scoring on the play, Lazzari out, Thevenow to Bottomley. Dugan placed a single over second. Severid's liner over third was foul by inches. He then fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

St. Louis: Thevenow singled between third and short, Alexander sacrificed, Gehrig to Lazzari, Thevenow going to second, Thevenow scored on a single by Holm over second, Southworth out, Dugan to Gehrig, Holm traveling to second. Lazzari robbed Hornsby of a hit by a fast play on his roller, throwing him out. One run, two hits, no errors.

New York: Shawkey fanned swinging at each strike. Coombs flied to Haffey. Holm dragged down

SIXTH INNING

St. Louis: Bottomley doubled off the barrier in right field. Fast fielding by Ruth held the Cardinal first sacker to two bases. It was Bottomley's second double. Bell struck out. Haffey also whiffed. O'Farrell lifted a weak infield fly to Dugan. No runs, one hit, no errors.

New York: Ruth drew Alexander's first pass. Meusel raised a short fly to Holm. Ruth stole second as Gehrig struck out, easily beating O'Farrell's throw. Holm gathered in Lazzari's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

St. Louis: Thevenow singled over Dugan's head. Alexander is given a nice hand as he steps up to bat. Alexander bunted in front of the plate and was safe at first when Lazzari, who covered first, dropped Severid's rather poor throw. Lazzari is given an error. Holm bunted and Severid's throw to third was too late to catch Thevenow. The plate umpire rules Thevenow was forced out. Meusel badly misjudged Southworth's fly and it rolled to the barrier for a double. Alexander scoring and Holm taking third. Shawkey is derelicted and Shocker takes up the pitching burden for the Yanks. Holm and Southworth scored on Hornsby's infield single. Bottomley forced Hornsby at second, Koenig unassisted. Bell knocked a home run into the left field stands, Bottomley crossing the plate ahead of him. Haffey doubled to right center. O'Farrell fanned. Five runs, five hits, one error.

New York: Dugan's terrific drive to Bell proved too hot to handle and he is given a hit. Severid almost knocked Bell down with his hard drive. The third baseman then threw wild to first, Dugan taking third. Paschal batted for Shocker, fanned. Coombs singled through short, scoring Dugan and sending Severid to second. Koenig out to Bottomley unassisted, both runners advancing. Ruth out, Thevenow to Bottomley. The short stop making a fine stop back to second. One run, two hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

St. Louis: Thomas went in to pitch and Collins to catch for the Yankees. Thevenow is hit by a pitched ball. Alexander tried to sacrifice but Thomas took his shot, whirled and threw to Koenig forcing Thevenow. Holm hit into a double play, Gehrig to Koenig; the former stepping on first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York: Meusel walked. Gehrig hit safely back of first. Meusel going to second. Lazzari out on a high fly to Haffey. Southworth made a shoe string catch of Dugan's fly, falling as he made the catch. He jumped up and throwing to second easily doubled up Meusel. No runs, one hit, no errors.

NINTH INNING

St. Louis: Southworth hit to center for three bases, Coombs juggling the ball as he fielded it. Hornsby hit to Thomas, the ball deflecting off his glove to third, and Dugan picked it up and threw him out. Southworth scored on the play. Bottomley out to Gehrig, unassisted. Bell singled over second but is nipped at second trying to stretch it by Ruth's accurate return to Koenig. One run, two hits, no errors.

New York: Collins fanned. Reuther, batting for Thomas, is out, Hornsby to Bottomley. Coombs doubled to right. Koenig out on a fly to Holm. No runs, one hit, no errors.

The lineup: CARDINALS: Holm, cf; Southworth, rf; Hornsby, 2b; Bottomley, 1b; Bell, 3b; Haffey, lf; O'Farrell, c; Thevenow, ss; Alexander, p. YANKES: Coombs, cf; Koenig, ss; Ruth, rf; Meusel, lf; Gehrig, 1b; Lazzari, 2b; Dugan, 3b; Severid, c; Shawkey, p.

Umpires: At plate, O'Day (National); at first base, Hildebrand (American); at second base, Klem (National); at third, Dineen (American).

Time of game, 1:30 p. m. Eastern standard time.

EDITORIAL

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WILL OUR REPUBLIC SURVIVE?

Remember this: No governmental system ever yet devised by the wit of man is strong enough to resist the corroding selfishness of human nature.

In spite of all our proud brags, by after-dinner orators, the fate of the United States is in the end, subject to the identical ordeals that doomed all other government experiments—from the days of the Pharaohs, to passing of the Russia of yesterday.

Indulge your own luxury, idleness, squandering, forget your country, and your republic cannot long survive.

Love your country, uphold your country, be proud of your country; and the people of this land shall live long.

They say: Rome fell before the Goths, come out of the Teutonic forests, breaking down the walls of Rome, destroying the ancient civilization, replacing culture with barbarism.

All wrong. Rome committed race-suicide; refused to breed her own kind; and for many hundreds of years before the days of the Hun, the Roman Empire was digging her own grave. The coming of the barbarians was a mere episode.

They say: Greece fell before the lust of the Romans for conquering. Not at all. The sap of Greece's youth was gone. She no longer had a sense of self-protection. Family brawls, bickering, rivalry of hilltop cities, "the glory that was Greece" was forgotten in petty selfishness of rival rulers. She even forgot how to defend herself. Then, along came the Romans, who placed on the necks of the Greeks the iron collar of the conquered. The famous Greek marbles were knocked down, shipped to Rome, there sent to the kilns burnt to make lime for building walls, aqueducts, pavements. What a satire on man's infinite littleness!

ENGLAND'S CRITICAL SITUATION

Great Britain is regarded, and rightly so, both diplomatically and territorially, the greatest country in the globe. So far as material resources, influence and power are concerned, the United States ranks her, at least in the opinion of every American. But Great Britain is a great nation, although "glo-my" Dean Inge, of St. Paul's, London, the Jeremiah of England predicts her passing as a world power. The Dean says that the main danger is interior to the empire rather than exterior. Furthermore, he says that Britain's future depends largely upon the friendliness of the United States, "on which we certainly cannot count." Just why they cannot count upon our friendliness is not clear. It is true some of our politicians and some of our journals complain about England and express themselves occasionally as opposed to the policies of that country toward world affairs and toward us in particular, but there is no real reason to believe that any great body of Americans are unfriendly to Great Britain.

America, of course, is more or less self-sustaining, but we all realize there is a moral responsibility for all English speaking peoples to stand together in upholding the ideals of western civilization, and the United States and England seem to be charged with that responsibility.

England has always been credited with having the greatest and most able diplomatic corps of any nation. Possibly that is accomplished by reason of the fact that she pays her diplomats several times as much as do we. During the war our ambassador to England received \$17,000 per year, while England's ambassador to our country received \$80,000. Possibly if England would reverse her policy and put some of these highly paid and extremely able foreign diplomats in charge of her internal affairs, she might profit by it, and thus avert the calamity which Dean Inge so forcefully portrays.

NEW SILENT RIFLE

Someone in Berlin, it is announced, has invented a new rifle which will discharge a bullet capable of penetrating three millimeters of steel at a distance of 2000 meters, or about 6,500 feet. The gun will discharge automatically 25 bullets in quick succession and is noiseless.

There is something terrifying about noise, but it is more terrifying to think of a noiseless gun. When there is noise one reacts to his instinct and dodges, but when there is no noise, one has no warning whatever. On the other hand, the bullet probably travels faster than the noise at any rate, so that there is no chance to dodge after one hears the noise.

With poison gas and noiseless guns the enemy might sneak up on an army and destroy the whole outfit, without waking any of them up. There is one consolation, the danger of shell shock would be eliminated, or greatly reduced at any rate, although the fear of what might happen to one under such circumstances might be equally as bad.

Just Folks

BY EDGAR A. QUEST

THE HIGH COST OF IMPROVEMENTS

We left the men to build a room.
A simple sun room on our place
Wherein a plant or two might bloom
To give the home a touch of grace.
Now here at Pointe Aux Barques
We stay
Flooded by bills which we must pay.

Perplexed we sit and sadly sigh
And wonder what it is they've built.
Is it a castle towering high
With glistening cupolas of gilt?
Or have they tacked upon our home

Some ancient masterpiece of Rome?

I think by all the bills which come
That Michael Angelo they've hired
To build that small solarium
And give the extra space required.

Or Phidias they've called upon
To duplicate the Parthenon.
I ordered but a simple room
And fancied that I knew the cost.

But shrouded now I sit in gloom.
All hope for solvency is lost.
They said they'd build a sun room
small.
I'm paying for a city hall.

TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS

A Neighborhood Nuisance



1906-TWENTY YEARS AGO-1926

The Xenia Library Association closed its twenty-eighth year of work September 30, 1906.

Incorporation papers were forwarded to Columbus for the formation of a company for building a traction line from Xenia to Cedarville and Jamestown. Incorporators are J. O. McCormick, George Little, Charles Darlington, W. L. Miller, C. L. Jobe and R. L. Gowdy.

Work of putting in a new

floor at the skating rink is now under way.

Guests at the Florence Hotel were given a scare when fire broke out in the cellar of the hotel.

Harold Owens, who has been engaged at the Sayre and Hemphill drug store for several months, has resigned and taken a position at the Lazier drug store.

Mr. Emil Eichman has returned home after a week spent at Bellefontaine.

stores, 13.9; groceries, 9.9; cigar stores, 2.2; hotels and restaurants, 9.9, and the remaining 11.1 per cent in unclassified stores.

SLING SHOTS MUST BE LEFT AT HOME

DEFIANCE, O., Oct. 9.—Juvenile Judge D. F. Opendlander and Superintendent of Schools E. W. Hovey are co-operating to break up the practice of grade school boys bringing "sling shots" to school. The Judge gave them a lecture: The superintendent "conferred" with two lads in his office.

Two girls have been injured recently by missiles fired from the "slings" according to their parents.

FADS OF THE FAMOUS

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE BERLIN.—The ex-Crown Prince, son of Wilhelm of Doorn, is a devoted sportsman. Motorcycling, automobile racing, tennis and horse-racing are his favorite and all these indulgences were forbidden him when his father still adorned the throne. He is known as a keen and breezy devotee of the fair-and-formerly-weak sex and his feminine friends are famed for their beauty. He finds recreation from his leisure in dancing.

OHIO PEOPLE LIKE VANILLA ICE CREAM AND PREFER BULK

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 9.—Ohioans like vanilla ice cream best of all, and they like it in the bulk rather than in the brick.

This information is revealed in a survey conducted by the Ice Cream Manufacturers, according to an announcement made by W. A. Wentworth, secretary of the Ohio Dairy Products Association. Fifty-one per cent of the ice cream consumed in Ohio is of vanilla flavor, according to the survey. Strawberry and chocolate the second with five per cent, while the remaining percentage is made up of six other flavors.

Of the total amount consumed this summer, 86.04 per cent was sold in bulk, Wentworth said. Wayside stands sold 8.7 per cent; confectionaries, 4.13; drug

Today's Talk

ON THE READING OF BOOKS Books, I believe, have influenced human thought beyond everything else. Books are really people talking. Not only the author, but his imagined characters.

No matter how much we associate with people, time, after all, is very brief and we can meet and talk with but a comparative few. But we can have a thousand people right at our very finger tips as our friends. And we can choose each friend for each mood that is ours.

The reading of books is quite like reading all about a famous physical spectacle before seeing it. You put your mind in tune with what the author probably gathered after long years of observation and study. Then, as you go out into life again your sense of observation is quickened and you see things for the first time that you thought you had seen all your life.

The reading of books brings us nearer to people and to a better appraisal of all the values of this life.

pecially inspiring. If you know the men and women of a country, you already know much of the country itself.

In the proper mood, poetry is most soothing. Like walking through a garden of spring flowers. And then there is that uplifting style and type of poetry like Tennyson's "Ulysses" and Joaquin Miller's "Columbus."

Short essays are stimulating reading for a business man who wants to clear out the cobwebs in his brain at the end of the day. Charles Lamb's "Essays of Elia" are wonderful and if you are not too tired "Heroes and Hero Worship" by Carlyle. The latter was one of my earliest favorites.

Fiction in the shape of novels helps to give great elasticity to the mind. But good novels should be read—those that have withstood the test of time. I remember sitting up in my Pullman bed and in my hotel room, until nearly morning reading "Jane Eyre." One of the world's greatest books and a work of art written by a woman, Charlotte Bronte.

You cannot be wholly alone with a book around.

ing the states of West Virginia, Kentucky, and Ohio. The convention will last two days, Saturday and Sunday.

This is the largest non-collegiate sorority in the United States. Miss Leona Kite, this city, is editor of its national magazine.

SIDELIGHTS

ON Greene County History

PIONEER WEDDINGS

Here is the first installment of the story of the early bridal ceremony.

"For a long time after the first settlement of this country the inhabitants in general married young. There was no distinction of rank, and little of fortune. On these accounts the first impression of love resulted in marriage; and a family establishment cost but a little labor and nothing else."

"In the first year of the settlement of this country, a wedding engaged the attention of a whole neighborhood, and the frolic was anticipated by old and young with eager expectation. This is not to be wondered at when it is told that a wedding was almost the only gathering which was not accompanied with the labor of reaping, log-rolling, building a cabin or planning some scout or campaign."

"On the morning of the wedding day the groom and his attendants assembled at the house of his father, for the purpose of reaching the mansion of his bride by noon, the usual time for celebrating the nuptials, which for certain must take place before dinner."

"Let the reader imagine an assemblage of people, without a store, tailor or mantua-maker within a hundred miles; and an assemblage of horses, without blacksmith or saddler within an equal distance."

SALLY'S SALLIES



Wives are always sure they wouldn't be widows long.

East Side - West Side

OF New York

By Jack O'Donnell

Cats,—dark denizens of dim doorways, sleek serenaders of sleeping citizens,—are indigenous to our island.

They are the mystics. They are older than the oldest stone. They are the creatures in all Gotham who walk aloof. From the harassed hordes of humans, their imperturbability sets them apart. They know what they know.

Every year the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals rounds up more than a quarter of a million cats and destroys them. It makes no difference; there are always others.

The cats are cold weather pirates. On sharp mornings, when the mercury sinks out of sight, lids pop from milk bottles on front door steps, and the ice cream oozes up where waiting felines may breakfast before late rising humans claim their rights.

Last night I sat at my window, working late. The dreaming city lay stretched before me, miraculous, ineffably beautiful.

"What is the answer to all this beauty?" I asked myself.

At my question a great gray cat arched herself upon a roof, and her sweeping tail made a question mark against the moon.

New York pays for an idea.

Take Bob Adams, for instance, the young lad from the hinterland who had an idea that steamship steerage could be opened up for college students. Bob invented "college cabin." He put Europe within the reach of undergraduates—impecunious or otherwise.

He tells me that the idea came to him the first time he ever set foot on Manhattan and gazed down the Bay with not enough jack to net him a passage to France. He

told me one of the large steamship companies that "steerage for students" would be a good paying business. The company not only paid him well for it, but they gave him an important position in their tourist department.

"I saw him the other day in his downtown apartment. 'What are you doing these days?' I asked. 'Thinking up another idea,' he said.

The rock-ribbed first families of Manhattan don't ride about in swank long-nosed automobiles. Persons whose family tree was deeply rooted when Washington Square was a suburb invariably are transported in curious dumpy little cabriolets or landaus that achieve nobility by missing on all four of their aristocratic little cylinders.

A stodgy, snub-nose vehicle with patent leather fenders draws up in front of a house on Waverly Place. The chauffeur, in plum-colored livery, grasps the tiny upright steering wheel and stares straight ahead. The footman, also in plum, waits at the door.

Finally a little old lady emerges. The footman leaps to attention. The chauffeur continues to stare straight to the front. The lady enters the car and is tucked in by the footman, who then trots around to the rear of the car and arrives at the front seat just in time to swing himself aboard as the rickety coach gets under way.

Sixteen cylinder boulevard bug-gies with quarter-mile wheelbase and inlaid ivory cowls are driven by the nouveau riche, divas, politicians, cloak-and-suiters, and cinema heroes. Rarely by Mayflower descendants.

Efficient Housekeeping

BY Laura A. Kirkman

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Grapes
Cereal
Waffles
Coffee
Maple Syrup
Dinner
Roast Duck
Cider Jelly
Franconia Potatoes
Beets
Lettuce
French Dressing
Pumpkin Pie
Supper
Baked Rice and Cheese
Hot Biscuits
Preserves
Left-Over Cole Slaw
Cocoa

WHICH KIND OF FURNACE?

"We are planning to build a little home of our own," writes a young couple, "which kind of furnace do you advise us to buy?"

What a difficult question to answer—when all makes of furnace are so good! If each furnace on the market, which has survived a number of years, were not a really good furnace—it would never have survived. The only way in which I can fairly answer this query is to point out the particular advantages peculiar to each of these types of furnace and then let the young couple choose for themselves.

Hot Air: The present hot air system is a great improvement over the old hot air furnace. It now takes the cold air from a hall or some such fairly exposed spot heating it at the furnace, carrying

it to a room and then discharging it through a register. By the old hot air method, much colder air was taken from out of doors to be heated, thus making the furnace more expensive to maintain.

Steam Heat: This is one of the "indirect heating" systems. For a small house steam heat is ideal, since it takes less fuel to heat a sufficient amount of water for required steam than to heat all the water in the radiators. Keep jars of water about near radiators, to give greater moisture to the atmosphere.

Hot water is the other "indirect heating" method. It maintains perhaps the evenest temperature of all heating plants. Its furnace pipes must be heavily insulated to avoid wasting heat. By this system, water is heated at the furnace and then sent along the pipes to the radiators in various rooms, where it gives off a splendid heat.

Oil Heaters: These are now much in favor. Although the system is new, many homes and public buildings are being heated by fuel oil with great satisfaction. Don't overlook this type of furnace when planning to build. Include it in the list of advertising literature which you could send for.

The fireplace should have a word before I finish this article. Be sure to have one in your new home. It is fine for between-season heating and keeps a room properly ventilated.

Modish Mitzi

MITZI SPENDS A QUIET DAY AT HOME

Jay V. Jay

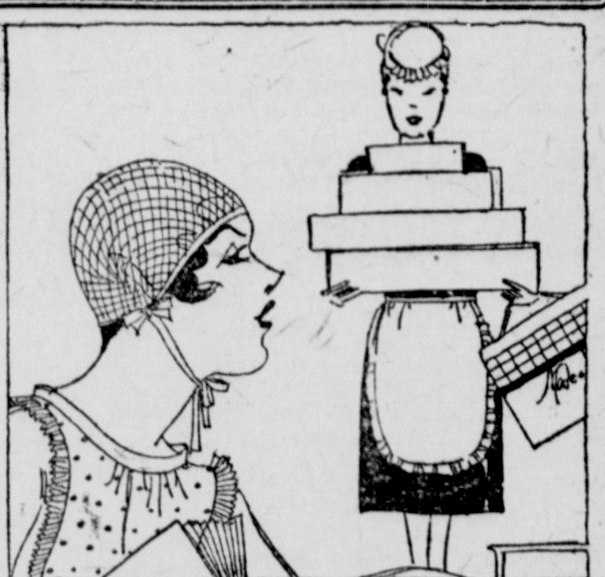


"So nice of you to call," says Mitzi to the Goofy, "but I really feel I must rest up from my holiday. So I'm spending a quiet day at home."

In fact she is still in her pajamas of pale green silk embroidered with white dots and edged with narrow ruffles.



Yes, this was certainly her smartest purchase. The right little, tight little hat is covered with colored and metal embroidery and the slim scarf that matches it completes that essential color note to a dark street frock for autumn in a most satisfactory manner.



A shampoo is Mitzi's first activity for her quiet day at home and having netted her hair in a silk water-wave cap, after carefully setting the waves, she sits down to let them dry into shape just as Estelle brings in the new things she bought yesterday.



Mitzi is explaining to Dad—she always seems to be explaining something or other to him—that the reason she had to have this new bunch of flowers is that soft and squishy boutonnières are out—the new ones are brittle and brilliant like this poppy of cellophane.

Tomorrow—Not High Hat, but Certainly High Hats

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

WOMEN IN POLITICS IS SUBJECT OF TALK

The prominent part women play in politics and the effect of their right of franchise, were stressed by Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee, in a talk on "Christian Citizenship," before A. C. Turrell W. C. T. U., at the home of Mrs. J. C. Stout, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carrie Flatterer, County president, also talked on the subject.

Forty-five women attended the meeting Mrs. I. W. Clouse had charge of devotion. Mrs. Raymond Wolf sang a solo, "The National Constitution." The treasurer reported a successful year with 106 members in the union. Two new members were received Friday.

Mrs. William Smith and Mrs. W. O. Custis will represent the society at the state convention in Steubenville, O., October 16-20.

Mrs. A. B. Mays was appointed superintendent of Anti-Narcotics Day. Mrs. Stout was assisted by Mrs. Thurman Early, Mrs. W. J. Oglesbee, Mrs. Fred Erwin, Mrs. Charles Ervin, Mrs. H. H. Conklin, and Mrs. Charles Riddell.

CONGREGATION HONORS DR. AND MRS. W. N. SHANK

More than two hundred people took advantage of the occasion to meet Dr. W. N. Shank, new pastor of First Methodist Episcopal Church and Mrs. Shank, in whose honor a reception was held for the congregation Friday evening in the church parlors.

A delightful program was given, with Mrs. W. C. Downs in charge. Miss Leona Keller sang two solos and Mr. Roy Selfert played two piano numbers.

Mrs. A. C. Turrell gave a charming talk, presenting Dr. and Mrs. Shank. Dr. V. F. Brown, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church, gave a short address of welcome to the honor guests, to which Dr. Shank fittingly responded.

A social hour was held after the program, when refreshments were served. Informality that prevailed the evening, marked the affair as one of the most enjoyable in the history of the church.

DAYTON CLASS AT PARTY IN XENIA

Members of Miss Griffith's class, Park Presbyterian Church, Dayton, visited Mrs. J. E. Dolohan, 308 N. Detroit St., Friday. Mrs. Dolohan is president of the class and was presented with a beautiful silk pillow by the members.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. John E. Gordon, Mrs. Harry Blee Haines, Mrs. Ray L. Constant, Mrs. F. L. Reaver, Mrs. E. D. Thomas, Mrs. Helen Haskin, the Misses Katherine Saunders, Mildred Jeffrey, Mrs. E. B. Hart, Mrs. Paul Numan, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Miss Martha E. Griffith, Mrs. J. L. Ladisman, Mrs. Edmond Turner, Miss Wanda May Garden, Mrs. Ben Snyder, Mrs. E. F. Gowdy, Mrs. Edna Eckels, all of Dayton, and Mrs. Dolohan and daughter, Miss Virginia.

DELEGATE APPOINTED BY SOUTH SIDE UNION

Mrs. Roy Spahr president of South Side W. C. T. U., was appointed delegate to the state convention at Steubenville, O., next week at the meeting of the society at the home of Miss Jane Curl, S. Detroit St., Friday afternoon. Thirty members were received by Miss Curl.

Mrs. George McKee had charge of devotion. The business meeting was followed by a social hour and refreshments. Miss Curl was assisted by Miss Cora McDonald, Mrs. Alice Peterson, Mrs. Walter Watkins and Mrs. George McKee.

FAMILY DINNER FOR WESTERNERS

Among the pleasant gatherings arranged in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes and Miss Ida Holmes, Pasadena, Cal., and Miss Elizabeth Crawford, all of California, was a family dinner party at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Patterson, Cedarville Pike, Friday.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford, Washington C. H. Miss Crawford who has been visiting relatives and friends in Greene County, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Crawford home for a visit.

SURPRISE PARTY ON BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

Thirty-five relatives and friends of Mr. Albert Shaw reminded him of his fiftieth birthday with a surprise party at his home on Trumbull St., Friday evening.

Games and contests were indulged in by the guests. Halloween decorations were in prominent display. A two-course luncheon was served. Mr. Shaw received many useful gifts.

MCKINLEY P. T. A.

McKinley P. T. A. will hold an important meeting at McKinley school Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Spencer Shank will address the gathering on Junior Red Cross work. Mothers are especially asked to attend this meeting and it is announced provisions will be made for the care of small children during the session.

Mrs. Sarah Haller, representing the Greene County Visiting Board, will accompany Mrs. George S. Stokes, of the Social Service League, to the Ohio Welfare Conference, Cincinnati, next week. Convention headquarters will be at the Hotel Gibson instead of the Hotel Sinton, as originally announced.

The Misses Lucille Beatty, Louise Negus, Betty Reutinger, Frances Johnston and Dorothy Johnston, will attend the break fast party of the district convention of Delta Theta Tau Sorority, Sunday, in Urbana.

Spring Hill P. T. A. will meet Monday afternoon, Oct. 11, at 3:15. The delegate to the State P. T. A. convention will give a report. There will also be a speaker from the Red Cross. All members and those interested are urged to attend.

Captain and Mrs. Edward Laughlin entertained with a bridge-dinner at their quarters at Wilbur Wright Field, Friday evening. The party was in compliment to the Misses Margaret Manning and Ruth Connors, Boston, the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. R. E. Self.

Degree staff of Obedient Council, No. 160, Daughters of America, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Junior Hall for initiation of one candidate.

Mrs. E. R. Page, Wilbur Wright Field, Fairfield, entertained the members of the Wilbur Wright Bridge Club, Friday afternoon. Six tables were in play.

Messrs. Fred and Thirl Van Tress, near Xenia, left for Detroit, Mich., Friday morning, to attend the National Dairy Show.

Mr. John Malavazos, who has been spending several weeks in San Francisco, Cal., arrived in Xenia Saturday morning and is leaving Saturday night for New York City. He will sail October 14 on the S. S. "Veron" for Sparta, Greece. He will return in the Spring with his wife, two daughters and one son, who have been in that country. James Malavazos remained in San Francisco with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murrell, S. Detroit St., are parents of a daughter, born Saturday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stollings, S. West St., Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fudge, High St., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nash, S. Detroit St., returned Friday from Petoskey, Mich., where they spent several weeks, on an annual journey.

Mr. Russell Steele, Jamestown, is spending the week end with relatives in Callicoth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckerle and Mr. Clark Eckerle, E. Main St., will spend Sunday with relatives in Athens, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arbogust, N. King St., are spending several days in Quincy, Ill., visiting Mrs. Arbogust's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tierney and two daughters, Bellefontaine, are spending a few days with Mrs. Tierney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Poland, W. Main St.

Calendar of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11: Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. Phi Delta Kappa American Legion. Modern Woodmen Social Service Board, 7:30, public invited.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12: Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I. O. O. F. Rotary. Kiwanis. O. E. S.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13: Jr. O. U. A. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Church Prayer Meetings. L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14: Red Men. P. of X. D. of A. Am. Ins. Union. W. R. C.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15: Eagles. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16: G. A. R.

REQUEST FOR RIDE RESULTS IN CRASH

LONDON, O., Oct. 9.—The question of what a motorist should do when a person along a pike tries to halt a machine after night as well as in the daytime, was given a new twist here when Miss Esther Phellis, of Pike Township, a teacher at the Lafayette schools near London, was returning from Columbus by auto.

Miss Phellis was driving along a county pike when a man stepped into the headlight glare and waved a white handkerchief for her to stop. Being alone, Miss Phellis increased her speed and while watching the man, drove her auto into a flock of sheep on the road.

The auto turned over in the ditch, but Miss Phellis escaped the ditch with only slight bruises. Two sheep were killed in the crash and the machine was slightly damaged.

INTRODUCING MASTER JAMES CLEMMER



Above is the chubby likeness of James Foster Clemmer, handsome two years old June first and young son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Clemmer, N. Galloway St. James is a bright, lovable little chap.

MEASLES AND WHOOPING COUGH KILL MORE THAN DIPHTHERIA AND SMALLPOX

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 9.—Diphtheria and smallpox no longer need to be feared as the "dread diseases" of the human race in the United States. Instead measles and whooping cough, the two fatal enemies of childhood, must be guarded against lest they take a more appalling toll year after year.

This was the warning issued today by the Pennsylvania State Department of Health. A month by month study of fatality figures for the various diseases in the state formed the basis for the statement.

Since August, 1915, there has not been a smallpox death in Pennsylvania. In pointing out the dangers of measles and whooping cough and the waning fears of the "dread diseases" the health department has used the figures for last May in the state.

With smallpox passed out of the picture diphtheria has continued its gratifying low course in the last decade, the department pointed out. The May death rate for the disease was twenty-six per cent lower in 1925 than it was for the same month in 1925. For last May twelve diphtheria deaths were reported from the urban localities while the two larger cities of the state, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, reported ten and twenty-seven deaths respectively.

During May the state was suffering one of the worst measles epidemics in its history. The disease killed three times as many children as diphtheria. Yet some mothers deliberately exposed their children to the disease in order that they might have it and get it over during childhood years, the health department pointed out.

Whooping cough, generally considered a winter disease, according to the department's statistics, waged a "successful battle" in May, killing twice as many children as diphtheria.

The state department, in issuing its warning to the people of Pennsylvania, said:

VIC WILL SPEAK COLUMBUS, Oct. 9.—Governor Vic Donahey will be one of the speakers at the Knight of Columbus Discovery Day banquet here next Tuesday night. Others who will give addresses will be John C. Shea, college of law dean, Dayton University and Rev. Ernest Ott, Cincinnati, Franciscan missionary.

Sufferers From Goiter

The writer desires the name, address of every man and woman in this town who have suffered from goiter during the last six months. It may be that the message I have for you will prove of value to you. A short description of just how it effects you might help. BOX 13

to theirs when they find themselves confronted with more than a knife and a fork and a spoon and not possessed of the knowledge of how and when to use them.

"In former years it was a common sight to see a man conveying food to his mouth on a knife," remarked Mr. Boekenhoff. "Such a demonstration of equilibrium art attracted no particular attention then, but today such a show would attract the eyes of all diners in range."

"Soups and other liquids are taken slowly," continued Boekenhoff, "and most diners use their knives and forks fairly well. They no longer grasp their knife in a life and death grip, and as their technique in this matter has improved, so has it in all other matters pertaining to dining. The man who tucked his napkin around his collar to protect his shirt bosom from carelessly splashed liquids, has passed from the pictures, except in slapstick movies. He no longer needs such protection. Education has taught him there is no need to be careless at the table."

The constant barrage of magazine and health articles anent calories and vitamins also has shown results in restaurant eating, according to Mr. Boekenhoff. The average man and woman now orders a much better balanced meal than in former years and fruits and salads have a greater importance on the menu than formerly.

EAST END NEWS

"Christian Readiness" was the subject of Rev. Hutchison's, discussed at the Middle Run Church last evening. The congregation was responsive to the earnest declarations of the speaker and this was the banner evening of the week in spiritual enthusiasm and finance. Trustees have charge this evening, the Third M. E. night. Pastor will speak Sunday, 11:00 a. m. Third Baptist will have charge of union services. Rev. Howe, the speaker, at 7:30. Come early. A great feast in waiting.

Messrs. Joel and Herman Miles, of Chicago, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Carolyn Miles, E. Church St., and other relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Dora Manley, of Toledo, and sister, Mrs. Ellen Clark, of Columbus, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Clark, E. Main St. The Hilliard Jubilee singers, of Cincinnati, O., were at their best in the entertainment given by the Lincoln grades at East High auditorium, Friday evening. A splendid audience with excellent order was given them. Seven girls ranging in ages from eleven to sixteen years with their director, Mrs. Hattie Hilliard, captivated the hearers with classical and religious selections. These children have won state and also national prizes.

Mrs. Carrie Holmes, E. Main St., and Mrs. M. E. Harris, E. Market St., will leave Monday for Youngstown, O., to attend the General Association Baptist and Womens Missionary auxiliary. They go as delegates.

Rev. A. M. Howe, E. Market St., was a business visitor in Dayton, Friday.

Mrs. Cora Curl, of Yellow Springs, secretary of Springfield District Missionary will go Monday to Youngstown to represent the district in the Woman's Auxiliary to the General Association that meet in session next week.

HOTEL FIXTURES SOLD AT AUCTION

Under order of the court in a foreclosure suit, fixtures and furniture of the Atlas Hotel, S. Detroit St., were sold at public auction Friday by Sheriff Morris Sharp. The sale brought \$356.80. The judgment obtained against Walter Dorrien, proprietor of the hostelry, by William H. Kane, Chicago, amounted to \$4,000.

Some property brought low prices, some pieces as low as fifty cents, and larger pieces of furniture brought little more. Wood Warner, E. Third St., purchased most of the articles offered.

ORPHIUM THEATRE

TONIGHT

"HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER"

6 Reel Thrilling Western Drama

Featuring

Fred Thomson with the marvelous horse

"SILVER KING"

Also

"DAYS OF '49"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Tom Mix

In

"TONY ZUNS WILD"

Constantly Tired? Lack Energy? Sleep Poorly?

The chances are it's your kidneys take **Foley Pills** (diuretic)

and feel again the urge of a healthy ache-free body, an alert mind, a good appetite, sound sleep.

A reliable, valuable medicine, in constant use over 25 years. Contents plainly printed on package. Sold every where. Ask for Foley Pills diuretic.

TUSK OF MAMMOTH FOUND IN KANSAS

McPHERSON, Kans., Oct. 9.—Further proof that prehistoric beasts roamed the plains of Kansas thousands of years ago is afforded in the finding of a tusk buried in the sand near here recently.

A former student of McPherson college found the tusk sticking from a sand bank and reported the matter to college authorities here. Several of the instructors at the college went to the sandbank and succeeded in digging the tusk up. It was in three pieces but was in good enough condition to restore.

The tusk was several feet long and was from the hairy mammoth according to Prof. Charles Ninniger of the college. This beast, of huge proportions and an ancestor of the present day elephant, roamed the earth between 20,000 and 500,000 years ago, according to the professor.

The exact time of the animal's existence cannot be determined as there is no way of telling whether the animal lived early or late in its period, though the time the period began and ended can be found fairly definitely.

It was in the same sand bank that a few years ago the vertebrae of a giant sloth were found, said to be one of the rarest finds of archeology.

MEDICAL COLLEGE TO BE CONSTRUCTED AT LONG BEACH SOON

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 9.—Construction of the largest medical university on the Pacific coast will begin within the next sixteen months, it was learned today.

A 45-unit medical school and research institute, the entire project to include 300 acres, will be erected at a cost of approximately \$85,000,000.

The project university will be operated in a manner similar to the handling of the Rockefeller Institute. A group of eastern and European capitalists are financing the project, according to the architects.

WILL NOT APPOINT SUCCESSOR FOR TIME

SOUTH CHARLESTON, O., Oct. 9.—Announcement has been made by the members of the city commission here, that no successor on the commission to the late E. P. Simmerman, mayor of South Charleston, will be named at present, pending the determination whether it is possible to get names on the ticket for the November election.

Mayor Simmerman died a short time ago after an extended illness.

MIAMI TO REVIVE ITS FORMER GLORY QUICKLY IS REPORT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 9.—"Miami will spring up as if by magic to its former glory. The effects of the hurricane have not been as disastrous as dispatches would lead people to believe."

This was the statement of Dr. J. L. Holmberg, Miami millionaire and former resident of Minneapolis, who arrived here from Florida shortly after the hurricane had devastated parts of southern Florida.

Dr. Holmberg went to Miami eighteen years ago, when that city numbered only 5,000 inhabitants and was a pioneer in the upbuilding of the city.

"Florida people recognize the fact that devastating hurricanes, such as struck Miami recently, come only once every 100 or 200 years, while tropical hurricanes are not uncommon. Another may not occur again in a lifetime."

FIRE DAMAGES HOME SATURDAY MORNING

Fire from an undetermined origin caused damage estimated at \$200 at the home of Mrs. Martin Utery, 307 South Whiteman St., Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. The blaze started in the kitchen and had gained much headway when discovered, by Mrs. Utery. The kitchen was badly damaged and water caused considerable loss in the dining room. Firemen took thirty minutes to extinguish the fire.

INNES HONORED

GRANVILLE, O., Oct. 9.—John Innes, Chicago, was elected president of the senior class of Denison University here. Kenneth Martin, Mt. Vernon, O., was chosen secretary and Clifford Colwell, also of Mt. Vernon was named to the board of control of "Debate and Oratory." Lawrence Johnson, Youngstown, was elected president of "The Boosters."

Mabel F. Poland

Teacher of Music
Pupil Of Cecelia Sebert
Studio 228 W. Church St.
For Information Call
Mrs. Lauman, 102-W

A Representative
Of
The Annis Fur House
Will Be In Our
Ready-To-Wear Department
Tuesday, October 12th
With a
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ESTABLISHED 1853
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THE GUMPS—COME ON, ADAM, HERE'S YOUR EDEN

THERE'S SOME FIRST CLASS READING MATTER FOR A YOUNG COUPLE STARTING OUT IN THE WORLD—THEY CAN BUY HAPPINESS AND A COZY HOME IN PARADISE VISTA OR SPEND THE REST OF THEIR LIVES GIVING SOME LANDLORD MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS FOR THE PRIVILEGE OF BEING COOPED UP IN A TWO BY FOUR FLAT—LET THE CANARIES HAVE THEIR CAGES—PARADISE VISTA WAS BUILT FOR EAGLES—

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT IS ALL YOU NEED TO

BUILD YOUR LOVE NEST IN GUMP'S PARADISE VISTA

LOTS \$500.00 AND UP

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT IS ALL YOU NEED TO

BUILD YOUR LOVE NEST IN GUMP'S PARADISE VISTA

LOTS \$500.00 AND UP

AFTER I'VE PAID \$175.00 FOR IMPROVEMENTS ON EACH LOT I WON'T MAKE MUCH PROFIT SELLING THEM FOR \$500.—BUT WHAT I LOSE ON THE BUNGALOWS I'LL MAKE ON THE BUSINESS CORNERS—THE GOLDEN RULE IS THE ONLY YARDSTICK I NEED TO MEASURE MY BUSINESS SUCCESS—

SYDNEY SMITH



RECORDS OF MANY CITIES INDICATE CAUSES LEADING TO ACCIDENTS

Just what are the leading causes of auto accidents and those in which both pedestrians and autos figure? This does not mean with whom does the fault generally lay, and putting this latter question to the participants in the crashes, a particularly biased answer will nearly always be obtained. Of course it was "the other fellow's fault."

Dealing with the first-named subject, more than 100 cities are keeping a record of the causes of all accidents reported in an effort to prevent the rising toll of motor accidents and thus getting data on what motorists or pedestrians were doing "when it happened."

Police say that generally, the accident in which the pedestrian figures, is caused either by a reckless vehicle operator or the carelessness of the pedestrian—frequently the latter. This should be a matter of fact for what other conclusion could be reached?

People, it is said, seem to have a habit of strolling along the streets with their minds on everything but traffic conditions. This thoughtlessness, such as walking across a street with the eyes trained on a newspaper, together with



This causes the most accidents in which pedestrians figure.

Fighting with the other fellow for the right-of-way, statistics show is the most frequent occupation leading to an auto crash. This is closely followed by exceeding the speed limit, and there are many cases in which accidents happened as a result of the combination of the two causes.

Other things that led to many of the 21,000 fatal mishaps last year were driving on the wrong side of the road, failure to give drivers behind signals for stopping or turning, cutting left corners, and "cutting in" in front of other cars, driving off the roadway, passing standing trolley cars, leaving cars standing without parking them properly, driving through safety zones, passing other cars on the wrong side or on curves on hills, driving while intoxicated and following other cars too closely.

Still other accidents were caused by mechanical imperfections and human incompetency or inexperience.

NEW PAIGE CLOSED MODEL FEATURE OF ADVANCED STYLES

A new Paige, the 6-65 four-door sedan, a five-passenger car of striking appearance and unusually complete appointments, has been brought out by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. Heretofore only one model, the popular two-door Paige brougham, has appeared on this chassis.

The new 6-65 sedan marks a distinct advance in style. Combination of color and trim have been combined by the makers to produce an ensemble that is at once strikingly modern looking and unusually spacious and comfortable.

Particularly noteworthy is the appearance of length, skillfully attained through the artistic combination of long and sweeping curves with low-hung masses and carefully balanced colors.

The roof line, for instance, is one continuous curve, starting at the front edge of the integral visor, sweeping over the top, and joining into the back through the carefully rounded ball corners and curved edges.

Throughout the car, the curved line is used effectively. The corners of the window frames are rounded off, and the tops of the windows follow the curve of the roof. Crowned fenders gracefully to meet the running board and add to the apparent length of the car.

The general color effect is in grey of bright tones, offering a pleasing contrast to the black fenders and polished nickel trim. Below the double belt moulding, the mouth grey is used; between the mouldings and over the hood Pilgrim grey appears. A cream stripe parallels each moulding. The season's trend is shown in the tinted window reveals, which are in Pilgrim grey.

Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., is agent.

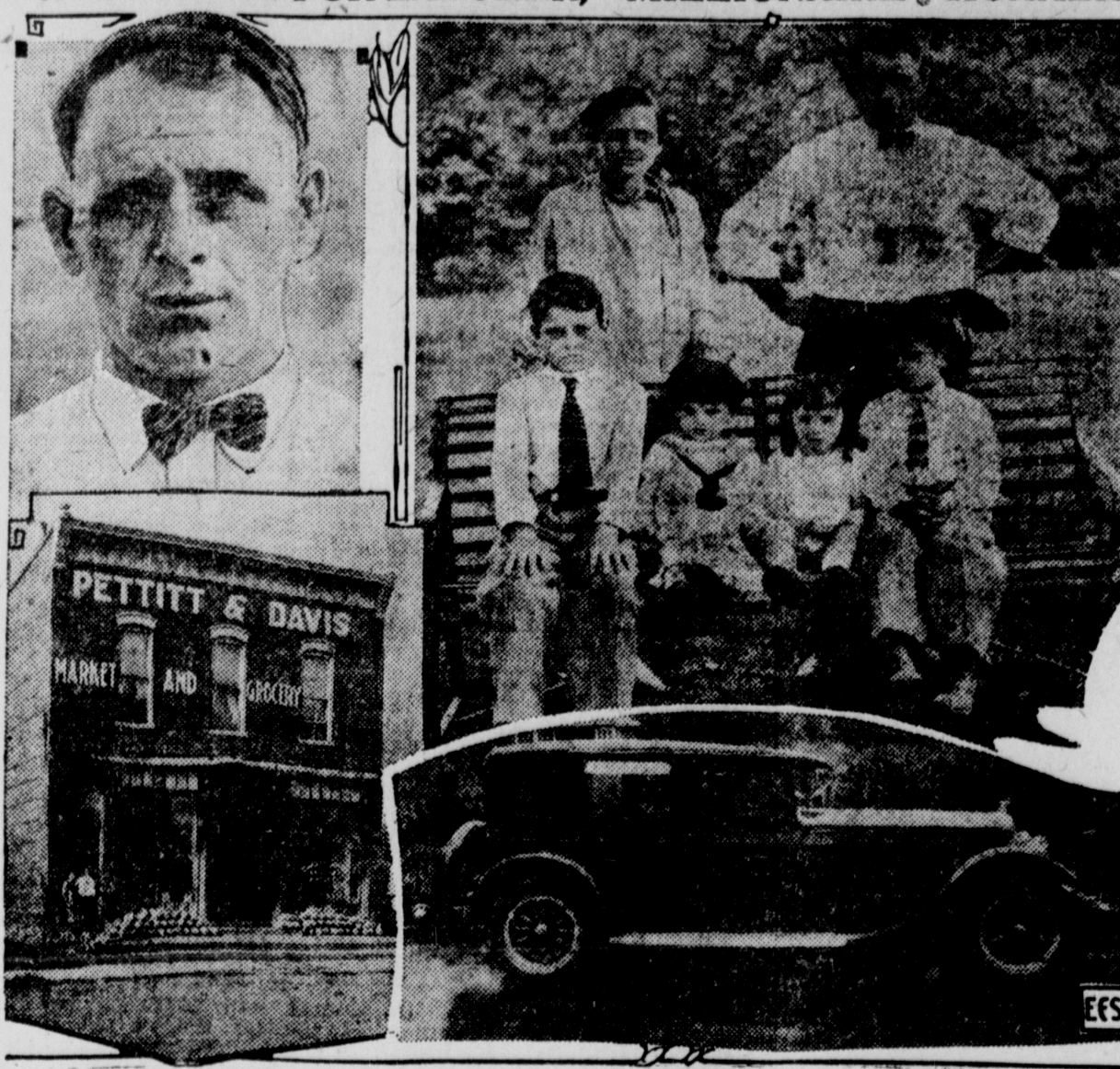
ORGANIZE WOMEN IN JAPAN PEACE MOVE

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 5.—Plans to organize the church women of the entire state for participation in the national movement to send "doll messengers of friendship" to Japan this winter will be considered by the Women's Committee of the Ohio Council of Churches.

Work has already been started under the leadership of the committee in several communities. Interest is reported developing rapidly throughout the state.

As a part of the movement to send 200,000 dolls to the orient for the annual doll festival in Japan, leaders in the movement are looking to Ohio for 35,000 dolls.

JAIL YAWNS FOR LABORER, "MILLIONAIRE" HOAXER



KEWANEE, Ill., Oct. 9.—Criminal court authorities may write the last chapter in the story of John Cooper's multi-millionaire hoax. Journalistic enterprise presented Cooper in his true light after he had had Kewanee believing for months that he was heir to an \$18,000,000 estate left by a Virginia relative.

Cooper, a structural iron worker, built a pyramid of lies, only to have it come tumbling down upon him and wreck the hopes of scores of Kewanee enterprises who hoped to profit. For Cooper promised \$250,000 to a church, and a nurse's home to the hospital. He also placed orders with local builders for mansions, bought fine cars, promised everybody a good time.

Today the humble Cooper home, some rooms over a grocers store, is shrouded with sorrow and regret, where once it was a shrine of hope and joy.

Kewanee police are securing the country for Cooper, who disappeared following his exposure. Warrants have been issued for obtaining money under false pretenses and many creditors are waiting his return. The Kewanee Star-Courier has started popular subscription to provide for his destitute wife and four small children.

The persistence of the Kewanee Star-Courier in pressing Cooper for details of his "estate" and checking up on his stories led to his eventual downfall. When he was forced to give "facts" his hoax collapsed dramatically.

Kewanee first learned of John Cooper's so-called wealthy inheritance in December, 1925, when the following story was published:

"John Cooper, residing at 821 N. Tremont street, is a fortunate man. No one will be disposed to argue the foregoing statement when it is qualified by the statement that Mr. Cooper is soon to come into possession of 5,760 acres of fine farm land in Virginia and West Virginia and about \$1,400,000 besides, which is largely invested in government bonds."

This item contained that Mr. Cooper's inheritance was left him by his great grandmother, Mrs. Frances Bradford, according to a statement made by Mr. Cooper. Mr. Cooper said the estate was obtained by the Bradford family during the early days in Virginia and

was divided by the Big Sandy river. He said it contained valuable coal deposits and the town of Bradford was located on it. A 22-room house, with other buildings, was said to be on the estate.

But Kewanee didn't get really excited about the estate until August of this year, when Cooper's story appeared in the papers in more elaborate form. Mr. Cooper stated the inheritance would be \$5,200,000 and 16,000 acres of land. He said that near the center of the Shenandoah valley, 40 miles from Roanoke, Va., contractors and builders were busy erecting a small village to house the relatives and friends of the Coopers.

A few days later the iron worker got up in First Christian church on

Sunday and announced a \$250,000 gift to build a new edifice and parsonage. This was followed the next day by an announcement he would build a new nurses' home for Kewanee hospital.

It was at this time that first skepticism was expressed as to the authenticity of Cooper's claims. Reporters began to be obdurate in their demand for facts. Virginia authorities declared there was no Mary Bradford estate and added that there was no estate in Virginia worth \$18,000,000, which was Cooper's latest estate.

For more than a month, however, Cooper staved off the inevitable exposure, by sending Kewanee men off to conferences that proved to be



Bought AND Sold

We will give you a better price for your car, and sell you a Good Used Car at a Lower Price.

MAIN GARAGE

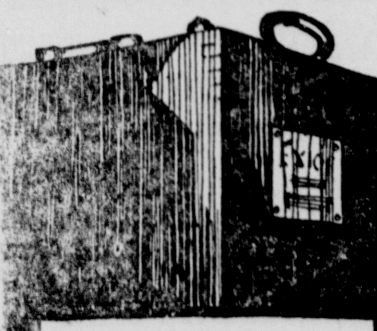
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SWIGART BROTHERS GARAGE

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When men and equipment are put to the test, it is power, strength and reliability that count.

1-TON CHASSIS

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1-1/2 TON CHASSIS

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2-TON CHASSIS

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These are the very qualities most desirable in commercial hauling for any line of business.

Give Graham Brothers Trucks hard jobs that take unyielding endurance and they come through.

Graham Brothers Trucks, with Dodge Brothers 1/2-Ton Commercial Cars, meet 90% of all hauling requirements.

Johnston Motor Sales 109-111 W. Main St.—Phone 1138—Xenia

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS



wild goose chase, and changing his story. The end came when hard-pressed he deposited checks on a Detroit bank for \$75,000 in Kewanee banks. Here, he said, was first proof of his story. The Detroit bank declared the checks worthless.

SOLAR OUTBREAK IS BLAMED FOR STORMS THAT CAUSE DAMAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9.—A giant solar outbreak which has

been in evidence since September 13 was responsible for the catastrophic and extraordinary atmospheric condition which have befallen the United States in the last two or three weeks, according to Father Jerome S. Ricard, famous "sun spot theory" astronomer and world known "padre of the rains" of Santa Clara University. "A gigantic solar outbreak has been in evidence since September 13 and has just passed a central position," Father Ricard said. "This is a majestic group of sun-spots, one large 'spot' taking the lead."

"The other equally as large follows. The whole group is 15-793 miles long, and the great spots are 2,979 miles across. "In other words, the group is

about twenty times the diameter of the earth, the big spots being three and a half and two and a half times as large as the earth. "The passing of the sunspot through and across a central meridian means the arrival of a storm on the Pacific coast, which will grow in intensity while traveling from here to the Atlantic coast. As to the great rains over the Middle West and the Florida hurricanes, they are due to an immense malignant group of sunspots which crossed a central meridian three and one-half years ago."

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

Ford
Lighten The Harvest
—WORK—

GET the best possible financial returns for both your labor and out of your land. Cut your harvest expense now with modern farm implements and your plowing and seeding next Spring with machinery designed to do the work in less than half the time it takes you otherwise!

FORDSON
Bryant Motor Sales

TRYING to compare the Chrysler "60" with an ordinary type of Six is like trying to compare two totally different things.

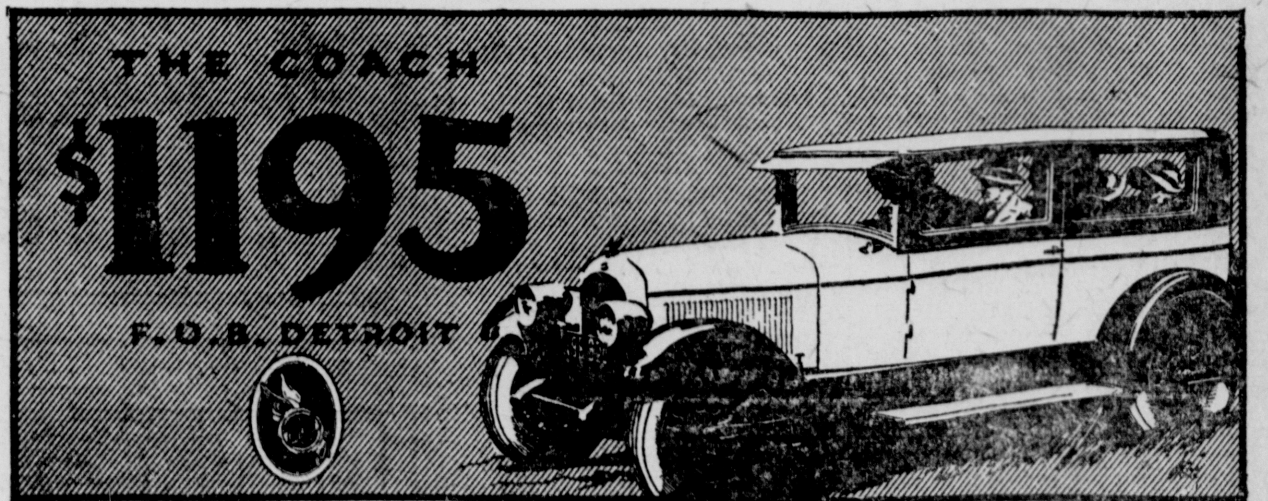
There can be no comparative measure of value, for instance, between the Chrysler "60", with its sixty-mile-and-more-per-hour capacity, and another car offering much less.

Just as sharply defined is the difference in the comfort of these sixty Chrysler-miles and the lesser speed and the less easeful speed of the other.

The vital factor which makes greater value in Chrysler "60" has its source in the one-thing-which-cannot-be-

copied—Chrysler creative engineering and precision manufacturing as expressed in the plan of Standardized Quality.

In the Chrysler "60" it expresses itself especially in qualities which stand out so sharply that you cannot mistake them—the most beautiful riding and handling qualities you have ever experienced, a most amazing agility, and a gushing wealth of power that never halts or hesitates for a single second.



Chrysler performance, long life and quality. Roomy, luxurious bodies with beautiful mohair upholstery in enclosed models. Attractive new color harmonies. Sixty miles and more, per hour. Lightning acceleration. Amazing economy of 22 miles to the gallon. Characteristic Chrysler smartness and beauty. Phenomenal riding ease. Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes. Oil-filter and air-cleaner. Full pressure lubrication. Seven-bearing crankshaft. Impulse neutralizer. Manifold heat control. Road levelizers, front and rear. The new lighter Six Chrysler "60" is the lowest-priced Six ever built which combines all these fine car features.

CHRYSLER "60"

CHRYSLER "60"—Touring Car, \$1075; Club Coupe, \$1165; Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1175; Coach, \$1195; Sedan, \$1295

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler Model Numbers Mean Miles Per Hour

ANKENEY-WEAVER CO. WEST MARKET STREET

COUNT THE COST AT THE FINISH—AND YOU'LL BUY

Dauton
Thorobred Balloons

XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.
"Tom and Dick—The Tire Boys"



MOTORDORDOM



CHEVROLET FIRM IS PREPARING FOR BIG DEMAND FOR AUTOS

Preparing facilities for manufacturing 1,000 more cars per day in 1927, the Chevrolet Motor Company is proceeding rapidly with additions to its plants and equipment in the United States.

These additions are being made under the \$10,000,000 expansion program announced recently by W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager of the company.

The addition to the huge motor plant at Flint is now well under way. New machinery for making cylinders, cam shafts and small parts is arriving daily and extensive enlargements are being made at the Flint sheet metal division. A building 206 feet long by 134 feet wide is under construction to increase production at the Toledo transmission plant. Enlargement of the heat treat department of the Bay City small parts plant will provide additional facilities there.

In Detroit the building known as General Motors Truck Company plant No. 7 has been purchased for manufacturing axles and small parts and will be merged with the gear and axle plant.

New buildings and the erection of thirty-seven steam forging hammers at the Detroit forge plant will make this plant one of the largest forging centers in the United States.

Chevrolet factories at Cincinnati, Janesville and St. Louis will be extensively enlarged under the program. Fisher body plants at these cities are to be augmented, providing manufacturing facilities for 750,000 closed bodies and 250,000 open models. A proportionate increase in employees will follow the completion of these plant additions.

Lang Chevrolet Co., Green St., is agent for this car.

CHRYSLER TELLS OF USING MATERIALS THAT STAND STRAIN

There is great interest amongst motor car owners and builders in the announcement by Chrysler of a decidedly new application of the fundamental principles of engineering and unique methods of manufacture, summarized in two words—Standardized Quality.

In response to many requests for more detailed information regarding it, the following statement is made:

"Standardized Quality, as this company has defined it, bespeaks the use of materials which still withstand, beyond peradventure, the most wracking service to which they could possibly be subjected.

It demands rigid adherence to the highest ideals of precision and exactitude in manufacture, constant vigilance in inspection, and tests that might well incapacitate any ordinary mechanism.

"As a result accomplishments of Chrysler and Chrysler cars which are today being characterized as 'amazing' and 'phenomenal' are simply an inevitable consequence of Standardized Quality."

"Our conception of quality has actually converted what might otherwise be only ordinary, commonplace automobile factories turning out motor cars one after another, into huge laboratories, where each individual unit is scientifically designed, manufactured and tested with unvarying accuracy and precision, unhampered by the exigencies of such varying circumstances as rushing production, inequality of materials or any one of the thousand other factors which commonly beset the producers of automobiles."

Ankeny and Weaver are Xenia agents.

WHIPPET SETS NEW WORLD RECORD FOR CONTINUOUS DRIVE

A new world's record of 130 hours continuous driving was recently established by "Chick" Murray in a Whippet under the auspices of the Keystone Automobile Club of Camden, New Jersey.

The previous record was 123 hours. The Whippet record was made with Murray handcuffed to the steering wheel where he sat for just 16 hours less than a full six days and nights during which time the motor of the Whippet was never stopped and the wheels never quit turning.

Replenishing of fuel was made while the car was still moving and oil was replenished under the same conditions.

During the trip three records were made in addition to the time record. The oil consumption was at the rate of 1000 miles to the gallon, gasoline consumption was at the rate of 32.8 miles to the gallon and a total of 1,590 miles was covered without a single car stop. None of these supplementary records have ever been equaled in an endurance run of this nature.

A feature of the run was that the car was throttled down to a gait of three miles an hour for at least two hours of each day of the test.

Greene County Hardware Co., E. Main St., sells the Whippet along with the Willys-Knight and Overland models by the same company.

FORDSON TRACTORS REPLACING TRUCKS IN ENGLISH FLEETS

Those who have followed the Automotive History now running in FORD NEWS will remember that England was the home of highway travel by steam. It is not so well known that England still uses a considerable number of steam highway vehicles, principally steam trucks, which outwardly greatly resemble gasoline trucks.

Recently a firm of large haulage contractors in Salford, England, previously operating a fleet of heavy steam trucks, purchased several Fordsons for commercial haulage. The Fordsons have been equipped with attractive cabs and in spite of their diminutive size carry on the work of the company quite as successfully as the huge vehicles they replaced.

"The Fordsons," declares the communication which tells of the change, "are exceptionally sturdy, and are doing excellent work."

Three gasoline consumption tests held by as many groups of Ford dealers in the Irish Free State, have definitely established the Ford car as being an economical in fuel as many less powerful vehicles, and superior to those of a power rating equaling its own, besides possessing advantages in the way of high dependability, long life, and country-wide service facilities.

In all, forty-seven cars of both open and closed types took part in the tests, none of them having been tuned up especially for the occasion and many of them being virtually new cars. In every case the roads traveled were main roads in neither better nor worse condition than many others and with the usual percentage of grades and curves. The distances were determined by referring to Ordnance survey maps. The judges who supervised the tests were independent persons. The tests were made under a variety of weather conditions ranging from hot and fair to windy and wet.

Under these circumstances, the forty-seven Ford cars ran a total distance of 286.66 miles, with an average mileage for each unit of 29.9 per gallon of fuel. The economy marks set by the high cars in the three participating groups were 33.5, 32.8, and 39.4 miles, respectively per gallon of fuel.

The three tests were held in the counties of Cork, Galway and Dublin.

STAR ROADSTER HAS ACHIEVED HONOR IN LONG TESTING TRIP

Without legs, over burning desert sands, through snow drifts level with the top of the automobile, through mud axle deep in places, are a few of the experiences that featured a coast to coast trip, San Francisco to New York, of Harry C. Wright, legless World War Veteran in a Star roadster.

A cross continental trip, without a leg with which to shift gears is something new in the annals of the automotive industry.

The difficulties encountered by Mr. Wright in his 4,000 mile journey were such as to try the mettle of a man with two perfectly good lower extremities.

Speaking of the trip, Mr. Wright said:

"We sure did hit some tough going."

"At Greater Lake National Park we encountered snow drifts six feet deep and a number of us were snowed in for several days, but we finally got through with the aid of a shovel brigade."

"Crossing the Mohave Desert the sun was blistering hot and the going extremely hard. I passed several cars stalled on account of the excessive heat."

"Just outside of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, I ran into new road construction and cars stalled along a thirty mile stretch of heavy gumbo, one of them being hauled out with a Holt Tractor; but I went right through without even a pause."

Mr. Wright waxes enthusiastic

about the performance of his Star Roadster. "It is the only car," said he, "that has the high-gear power which my legless condition demands."

Exhibiting two tires, still in fair condition, carried as extras, Mr. Wright continued: "Those tires have gone 23,000 miles and are good for several thousand more."

In all Mr. Wright has driven 44,000 miles and ventures the opinion that he will drive as much more before thinking of trading for a new Star.

Johnston Motor Sales, W. Main St., sell the Star in Greene County.

ADMIT JUDGMENT IN FORECLOSURE SUIT

Defendants in the case of The Home Building and Savings Co. against Everett E. Braham and Lola Braham in Common Pleas Court, have confessed judgment for \$168.73, due the plaintiff. Foreclosure or mortgage property was ordered by the court if payment is not made.

SUES FOR COAL BILL. The Middle West Coal Co. has brought suit in Common Pleas Court against H. E. Frahn for \$473.74, alleged due for coal purchased. Morris D. Rice is attorney for the plaintiff.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rally day will be observed in the Sunday School at 9:15. A musical program will be presented. Communion service at 10:30 when the Rev. W. H. Tifford will preach on "Knowing Jesus." The public is invited.

NOW DRIVE THE CAR/

Only those who have driven a Dodge Brothers Special Sedan—or any Dodge Brothers car BUILT RECENTLY—can fully appreciate all that Dodge Brothers have accomplished during the past few months.

So swiftly has improvement followed improvement, that today the car, to all intents and purposes, is a different and incomparably finer vehicle.

The announcement of smart new body lines and attractive color combinations first attracted general favor. But since then, improvements even more fundamental have been accomplished mechanically.

Drive the car NOW! Observe its impressive new silence, smoothness and elasticity of performance, and you will then begin to realize just how vital and varied these and other later improvements actually are.

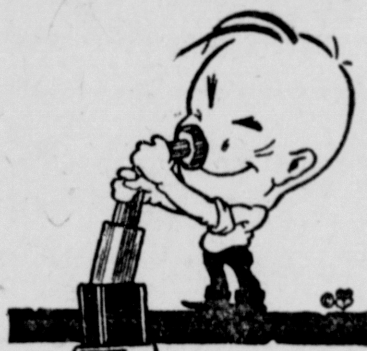
Touring Car\$850
Coupe\$901
Sedan\$953
Special Sedan\$1000

Johnston Motor Sales
109-111 W. Main St.—Phone 1138—Xenia

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

FEDERAL TRUCKS

DOES YOUR
BODY
SUIT YOUR
NEEDS



We can supply any type body to meet your requirements.

XENIA PAIGE JEWETT CO.
Phone 178 32 West Main St.

FISHER BODIES

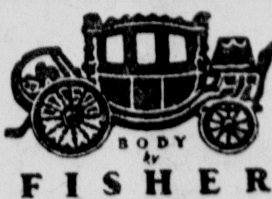
GENERAL MOTORS



Chevrolet Closed Cars Have Fisher BODIES

AT THESE
LOW
Prices

Touring or Roadster\$510
Coach or Coupe\$645
Four Door Sedan\$735
Landau\$765
6-Ton Truck Chassis Only\$375
8-Ton Truck Chassis Only\$495
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



LANG CHEVROLET COMPANY
GREEN STREET TELEPHONE 901

LIBRARY BOARD TO CONDUCT CAMPAIGN

Plans are under way to conduct an educational campaign in the interests of the proposed county district library, under the auspices of the Board of Governors, Greene County Library.

The need of a county district library has been realized by those familiar with the workings of the local institution up to date, with the disposal of old books and purchasing of new ones.

reading public through the central library in Xenia. If the county district library is voted on favorably at the November election, more money will be available to bring the shelves of the local institution up to date, with the disposal of old books and purchasing of new ones.

On The Air
From Cincinnati

Station WSAI:
8:15—news review.
8:30—WSAI sextet.
9:30—musical program.

12:00—popular program.
Station WLW:
7:00—Johanna Grosse, organ.
8:00—Seckatary Hawkins, radio club.
8:30—program from Radio Show, Irene Downing, Tommy Reynolds.
9:00—Castle Farm dance music.
9:15—Lella Lemar and Grace Donaldson.
Station WKRC:
10:00—Marion McKay's orchestra from Swiss Gardens.
11:00—Marie Turner.
11:15—McKay's orchestra.

**TELEPHONE YOUR
WANT ADS**

Low-cost Transportation Star Cars

Built by Durant Motors

IMPROVED STAR FOUR COACH

\$695

f. o. b. Lansing



Improved Star Four

Com. Chassis\$470
Convertible Roadster550
Touring550
Coupe675
Coach695
Sedan795

The New Star Six

Chassis\$650
Touring725
Coupe820
Coach880
De Luxe Sport Roadster910
Sedan975
Sport Coupe995
Landau995
Prices f. o. b. Lansing

Family Comfort

The improved Star Four Coach is ideally suited to the requirements of the average family. Five passengers can ride in real comfort, with plenty of seat room, leg room and head room.

In the new Hayes-Hunt body there is not only comfort and room but a beauty of line and design and harmonious blending of colors that give outward beauty rivaling more costly cars.

In power, low cost of upkeep, and long gasoline mileage the Improved Star Four maintains its well established leadership in the low-priced field.

See it—ride in it—be convinced!

Johnston Motor Sales

MORE POWER and SUPERIOR QUALITY



To millions of American women the Overland Whippet will bring an entirely new pride of ownership... a new delight in its comfort and refinements. It is a quality car through and through... with all of the appointments that women like. Come in and see this wonderful new-type car.

OVERLAND Whippet

America's New-Type Light Car
THE GREENE COUNTY HARDWARE CO.
SALES AND SERVICE

2
OF THE BEST
REASONS
**Why
You**

Should Buy
PENNSYLVANIA
TIRES

1ST Because
You Save Money
On The Purchase

2ND Because
They Will
Save You Money On
Repair Bills

Telephone 15
108, 110, 112, 114 East Main
THE CARROLL-BINDER CO

Did Central Beat Greenville? Dunt Esk! 29 To 0

AIR ATTACK PROVES WORTH AGAIN WHEN XENIA TAKES THIRD

Central Goal Line Still Unsullied And Punch Better

Outplaying the big green eleven at every turn and capitalizing every opportunity, Central High School again tasted the fruits of victory and kept its banner unsullied this season by crushing Greenville High 29 to 0 in the first invasion of foreign fields Friday afternoon.

The play in the Greenville game a week before had shown evidence of a strong fighting spirit that boded anew Friday. It was Xenia's third straight victory and so far its goal line has not been crossed.

Central as in previous contests, did not hit its true stride immediately but the attack seemed to gain more power as the game progressed and much knowledge of how to play defensive football was the only compensation Greenville could derive from the smashing victory.

Xenia showed a consistent drive that made itself felt late in the second quarter when a pass, Marshall to Smith for twenty yards, put over the first touchdown and started Xenia on the path of victory.

The second touchdown came with suddenness immediately upon the opening of the second half. Xenia kicked off, Greenville immediately punted and on the first play, a reverse end run, Captain Marshall encircled left end and, aided by pretty interference threaded his way sixty yards for a score. A forty-yard pass, Smith to Doak was the medium for the second touchdown of the period.

Scorton went across with the fourth touchdown in the final quarter when he received a short pass from Smith and raced forty yards through a broken field to place the ball behind the goal posts.

MORE
AIR ATTACK TAKE TWO
The educated toe of Bill Clemans accounted for a drop-kick field goal from a difficult angle on the forty-yard line, in the fourth period.

The contest started out inauspiciously for Coach Kolb's proteges but the attack seemed to gather momentum as the game aged. The contest may be called almost a carbon copy of the Greenville game a week ago.

Captain Marshall and Smith starred in the backfield, Gihney was as easy as ever at quarter, Morton added to his growing reputation and the line acquitted itself in a pleasing manner. Doak and Adair also loomed forth.

In fact the backs seemed to be able to complete passes wherever and whenever they wished even when it was perfectly patent what the play was to be.

Individual play was, however, dwarfed by the splendid team work attained.

The first period was played entirely in Xenia territory as the locals could not seem to find themselves. The team began to awaken in the second quarter and then it was merely a matter of size of the score.

Captain Nicholson was Greenville's best bet on both offensive and defensive. This had punctured Xenia's line at will, seeming able to find open spots with little trouble.

Central showed it is well fortified with players who can smash the tackles, skive the ends, drive into the line. The offense was further strengthened by smooth-working overhead plays which were executed in the desired complicated manner. Forward passes were of the short and long variety while the close and open attack was nicely mixed.

By the Friday victory Central redeemed itself for a defeat by Greenville two weeks ago. Greenville showed a speedy, versatile and aggressive team that only lacked experience. The team was about as green as its name.

C. A. Waltz, former Xenia city school superintendent, now holds a similar position in Greenville. The Central-Greenville contest, as a result, engenders a rivalry that is intense but the best of sportsmanship prevails and so the contest is usually a classic.

Xenia invades foreign fields for the second straight time next week, going to Washington C. H. Friday, October 15. It will be remembered that Central rose to the pinnacle of its season's play to win an unexpected victory over Washington in 1925 and this school is probably nursing thoughts of revenge this year.

Summary:
Central (29) Pos. Greenville (0)

Doak L.E. Ditter
Graham L.T. Wilson
Riley L.G. Weaver
Higgins C. Howe
Mattox R.G. Reck
Scott R.T. Steck
Butts R.E. Hankin
Gihney Q.B. Tuttle
Morton L.H. C. Miller
Marshall (C) R.H. R. Miller
Smith F.B. Nicholson (C)

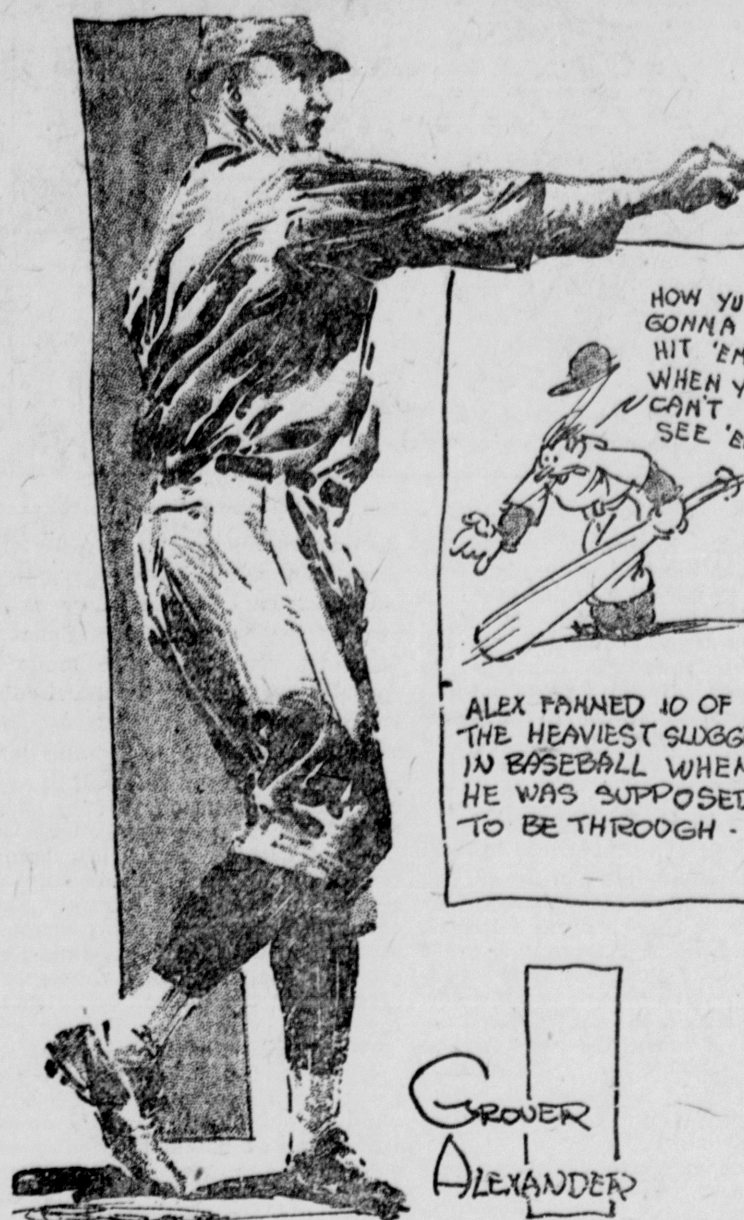
Score by periods:
Xenia 0 7 13 9-29
Greenville 0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns: Xenia—Smith, Marshall, Doak, Morton. Field goal—Clemans. Substitutions: Xenia—Scoury for Butts; Henrie for Mattox; Clemans for Higgins; Henrie for Hill for Scott; Henrie for Mattox; Mattox for Henrie; Scott for Hill; Haverstick for Butts; Hill for Scott; Adair for Morton; Murray for Doak; Cook for Riley. Referee—Whimer. Umpire—Marquardt. Timer—Geyer. Time of periods—twelve and one-half minutes.

TO MAKE SURVEY

DEFIANCE, O., Oct. 9.—Advanced students in sociology at Defiance College, under Prof. E. D. Gilbert, plan to make a survey of Defiance County. The study will be of problems of population and history.

ALEXANDER GREATER THAN EVER



HOW YUH GONNA HIT 'EM WHEN YUH CAN'T SEE 'EM?

ALEX PUNNED 10 OF THE HEAVIEST SLUGGERS IN BASEBALL WHEN HE WAS SUPPOSED TO BE THROUGH.

Now comes the immortal of baseball, Grover Cleveland Alexander, the greatest of grand old men of the national pastime.

Yesterday he was through; he's out, that's all there is to that, and we turned our backs to watch a 22-year-old lad scamper around second base or a youth in the box shoot 'em past the plate with blinding speed.

But today, in baseball, there is a pitcher, thirty nine years old, too old to pitch that part of the game which requires so much stamina.

There is a man in the game today who can pitch with his head if there ever was a noodle pitcher in baseball. Those days were supposed to have been gone forever.

Walt Johnson was supposed to have been the marvel of the mound when he at his late date, struck out ten men in a world series. Ed Walsh was no slouch when he whiffed twelve men, a record, to win, but Eddie threw his arm away in his effort, where Alex is as fresh as the first-inning he pitched in that memorable game to beat the Yank sluggers.

Alexander's feat is the most remarkable of all time in baseball. He faced the heaviest sluggers of the day and pitched to every one of them with no fear of being knocked from the box.

In the fourth inning of the Yank game he wanted Gehrig, Lazzari and Dugan, struck them out one, two, three, making them churn the air and grunt.

Teh most remarkable part of Alexander's pitching is the fact that he pitches every ball to Babe Ruth, the world's heaviest hitter.

BY DICK WILLIAMS
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Ever and anon, when learned men of grave demeanor foregather to talk baseball, there is insinuated into the discussion long and solemn opinions on the value of psychology and associated sciences. Particularly is this mental rash manifest at that time of the year when the streams run heavy with the dropping golden leaves and the farmer looks with longing eye at the plump young shoot destined for the lard pail.

But there's an odd thing about all this. Discuss psychology as you will, the men who make the scorebook have failed to put in a column for reactions, ectoplasms, psychic predilections and other phenomena connected with these Freudian aspects of baseball.

But they have left ample room for the loud base hits, the sizzling strike-out, the error and the base on balls. It may or may not have been an oversight on the part of these artisans but the fact remains that those columns are not there, and the fan hasn't missed them yet.

There may be psychology in this current world series. There may be enough of it to fill Billy Gibson's tall hat. We don't know. Personally, we haven't seen any of it, unless the aftermath of Babe Ruth's prodigious hits of three days since might be so labeled. But we have seen plenty of baseball a la from age.

The Cardinals and the Yankees have played some of the worst baseball, collectively, any series has produced. Even the palpitating Mr. Peckinpah, whose patron saint must have been Vitus, wasn't much worse an individual than the Cards and Yanks have been as a group. Thus we approach the opening of these deciding games at the Yankee stadium with great trembling and a pain in the neck.

To win today and remain in the running for the title, the Cardinals must do at least four things. The first and most important is play ball. They have played some in the five games but not much.

Second, they must think. Thinking isn't as closely associated with baseball as it is with canning string beans or any of the deeper sciences, perhaps, but it is something necessary for a player to make up his mind whether to field a ground ball or tip his hat to his Aunt Molly in the grandstand.

Third, they must forget that Tony Thevenow is an entire infield in himself. He is one of the best quarter infields in the business but he isn't even the whole left side of any defense. When the Cards learn this, Lester Bell will field a few of the smashes to his left that Joe Dugan or Pie Traynor would catch in a wool sock.

Fourth, they must acquaint themselves with the fact that bases are to be run, not set upon. The Cardinals' base running has been nothing short of amusing. Taylor Douth-

struck out ten men in a world series. Ed Walsh was no slouch when he whiffed twelve men, a record, to win, but Eddie threw his arm away in his effort, where Alex is as fresh as the first-inning he pitched in that memorable game to beat the Yank sluggers.

They returned this week with several trophies, part of which are on exhibition at the Commercial Bank, including a black bear, two elk and a mountain sheep.

En route to the West, the hunters visited Chicago, Denver, Pike's Peak, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City and witnessed the wreck of a fast express train at Royce Gorge, Okla., in which thirty-two people were killed.

They also spent some time on Buffalo Island which formed the background for the filming of the famous motion picture "The Covered Wagon."

Going from there to Yellowstone National Park, the tourists then spent seventeen days in the Wyoming mountains, traversing trails and hunting and fishing in this region.

They returned this week with several trophies, part of which are on exhibition at the Commercial Bank, including a black bear, two elk and a mountain sheep.

McKnight died of injuries received when he was shot by Vandervoort the night of February 14, 1923 while discharging his duties as policeman in Wilmington. Vandervoort was caught trying to rob a hardware store.

Vandervoort is without property but his father is said to be wealthy.

A similar suit was brought in Greene County Common Pleas Court July 2, 1925 but was ordered dismissed February 9, 1926. Prior to that three years ago, an identical action filed in Clinton County against Vandervoort was dismissed on grounds of non-residence.

The Greene County action was dismissed partially for the same reason and for alleged lack of personal summons.

It was then believed that the suit could only be brought legally in Franklin County where the defendant is a prisoner, and the action was then transferred.

A similar suit brought by Mrs. Mary Matthews, widow of Elvas Matthews, Xenia patrolman, was settled out of court almost two years ago.

STUBER ON PARTY FOR HUNTING TRIP

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 9.—J. W. Stuber, local sportsman and member of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society, who is heading a hunting party into Nova Scotia to secure specimens of moose and other big game for the Ohio State Museum, has been joined by H. J. Burton, of Cleveland, according to word received here today.

Mr. Burton was active with Joseph Roach, Chicago investigator, who worked on the Don R. Melett slaying at Canton.

The party is traveling via the Canadian Pacific route to St. Johns, N. B., and is expected to reach Nova Scotia via Digby, next week.

HUNTERS BACK WITH TROPHIES OF TRIP

M. C. Smith and Ed S. Foster returned this week bearing trophies from an interesting five-weeks' hunting and fishing trip through the mountainous region of the Western States during which the Xenians visited many of the most famous natural beauty spots in the country.

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WIDOW OF OFFICER KILLED WHILE ON DUTY GIVEN \$5,000

A verdict of \$5,000 damages was returned by consent Friday by a jury in Franklin County Common Pleas Court in favor of Mrs. Louise McCright, Wilmington, administratrix of the estate of Emery McCright, deceased, against Louis Vandervoort, serving a life sentence in the Ohio State Penitentiary. The suit was originally for \$25,000.

McKnight died of injuries received when he was shot by Vandervoort the night of February 14, 1923 while discharging his duties as policeman in Wilmington. Vandervoort was caught trying to rob a hardware store.

Vandervoort is without property but his father is said to be wealthy.

A similar suit was brought in Greene County Common Pleas Court July 2, 1925 but was ordered dismissed February 9, 1926. Prior to that three years ago, an identical action filed in Clinton County against Vandervoort was dismissed on grounds of non-residence.

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MRS. JOLSON WILL BE GIVEN DIVORCE

PARIS, Oct. 9.—Final decree of divorce is expected to be granted Mrs. Al Jolson the former Alma Osborne and wife of the famous black-face comedian, within a few days, it was learned today. Mrs. Jolson filed her demand two months ago but it has not yet been acted on, because of the August and September court vacation.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK
Hogs—receipts, 900; holdovers, 400; market, steady. Quotations: 250-350 lbs., \$13.25@14; 200-250 lbs., \$13.75@14; 160-200 lbs., \$13.25@13.90; 130-160 lbs., \$12.50@13.25; 90-130 lbs., \$10@12.75; packing sows, \$11@12.50.

Cattle—receipts, 200; calves, 75; market, steady. Bulk quotations: beef steers, \$7@10; light yearling steers and heifers, \$7@10; beef cows, \$4.50@6.25; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.75@4.50; vealers, \$11@14.50; heavy calves, \$6.50@10; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$5@7.

Sheep—receipts, 150; market, steady; lambs steady. Quotations: top fat lambs, \$14.25; bulk fat lambs, \$12.50@14.25; bulk cull lambs, \$5@8; bulk fat ewes, \$3.25@6.00.

PITTSBURGH
Cattle—Supply, 150; market, steady; choice, \$9.50@10.10; prime, \$9@9.25; good, \$8.50@9.50; tidy butchers, \$7.75@8.35; fair, \$7@7.75; common, \$6@7.25; common to good fat bulls, \$5@7.25; common to good fat cows, \$3@5.50; heifers, \$6@7; fresh cows and springers, \$5@100; veal calves, \$17.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,300; market, lower; prime heavy hogs, \$13.75@14; heavy mixed, \$13.75@14; mediums, \$13.75@13.90; heavy workers, \$13.75@13.90; light workers, \$12.50@13; pigs, \$12@12.50; stags, \$6@7.50.

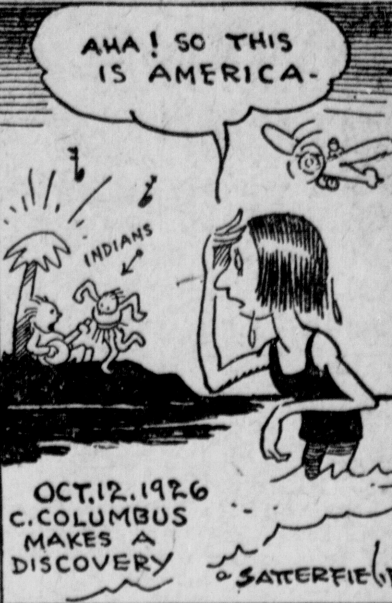
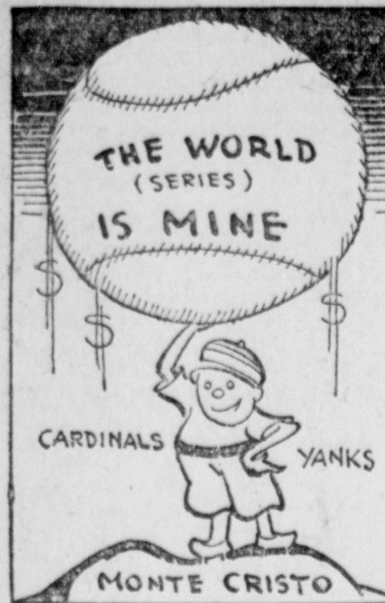
Sheep and Lambs—Supply, 1,000; market, steady; good, \$8; lambs, \$15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Hogs—Receipts, 5,000; market, 10@20c lower; top, \$13.75; bulk, \$11.50@13.60; heavy weight, \$12.50@13.60; medium weight, \$13.25@13.75; light weight, \$13@13.65; light lights, \$11.75@13.25; packing sows, \$10.50@12; pigs, \$11@12.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,600; market, steady; calves—Receipts, 100; market, steady; Beef steers—Good and choice, \$10@11; common and medium, \$7@9.50; Yearlings, \$7@12; Butcher Cattle—Heifers, \$5.50@11.25; cows, \$4.75@8; bulls, \$4.50@7; calves, \$13@15; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$4@6.

Western Range Cattle: Beef Steers \$6.50@9.50; cows and heifers, \$4@7.50.

"Satterfield's Satires"—The Weekly Cartoon Revue-Fun In The News



The Girl Who Dared

By May Christie

Chapter XXII

SPRING MAGIC

"Mary? You do not speak? What is it?" Philip Andover, his young face close to hers, looked into her lovely, misty eyes.

The sun flowed over them in a hot and overpowering stream there in the Carolina pinewoods.

"I—oh, it's beyond me—" "Are you angry, Mary? It just caught me. Irresistible. You understand?"

Rapture sang in her young heart. It was all about her in the tall trees of spring, in birds' songs of ecstasy, in the rustle of green leaves.

"Oh, Mary, I can't bear it—if I offend you—I mean—" His arm sagged, slipping from her slender form. She could see his hands were trembling.

"Philip!" She shut her eyes moving towards him with a sound—half-laugh, half-cry: "Oh, Philip!" He caught her to him passionately.

"Mary! My girl! So long I've wanted—"

Another kiss that seemed to have no end. Long-drawn. Intoxicating.

Light fell like a blessing through the trees. Songsters were caroling overhead.

A surge of joy that was almost anguish, so unobtainably beautiful it was, ran through the veins of Mary Forrest in a hot, sweet tide. She felt that she would faint, would die, and death would be exquisite in this moment.

"You haven't said it, Mary?" "What?" "That you love me?"

She hid her sweet face on his shoulder. Like a great wave it caught her—powerful, flashing and magnificent—bearing over rocks—Ah! rocks?

Their future? "I love you, Mary!"

She could see the warm flush on his dark and handsome face, the misty yearning in his eyes as they sought hers, so wistful.

"It—it's unbelievable—" Her voice caught her throat.

"Oh, no, it's true. That day we walked together in Connecticut—it was all I could do to keep from telling you. If you'd only given me half a chance, it would have been out then."

"You mean it—Philip?" How sweet and strange and wonderful beyond belief, the mere utterance of his name!

"With all my heart. Ah! darling—" His lips pressed on hers again. Electric currents flowed through all her veins. She leant back in his arms, half swooning.

The heavy tangle of pines was all about them. Time stood still. The world was hushed in this enchanted moment, and even the thrush's song died in a perfumed silence.

"Mary, raise your head. So pretty she is!" He tilted up her chin. "Ah! that's better. Now I can see her—see my girl!"

She felt her heart melting. A flame sacred as candles burning at the altar caught her.

"Am I—oh, am I that?" "You're everything that's sweet and dear and beautiful." His hot kisses on her upturned face again. "Ah, so dear! How could we wait so long?"

He was smiling, his eyes close to hers, intent and warm. She leant back, her head against his.

Hot tears ached at her throat. A little pulse was throbbing there. His eyes slid down to it. He stooped and kissed the rise and fall of that white throat of hers.

"Oh, don't—you mustn't—" "Yes, I will. I've wanted to, for ages. That night long ago on the boat."

"But you loved Luella then," it her own voice speaking, or a stranger's? "Ah, that wasn't love. Don't think it."

Her heart sang again. A gay little tune flung out in sheerest joy. They were alone together in the world, just he and she. He loved her as she loved him. Oh, blessed knowledge.

He put his arm around her and together they walked up the trail in sunshine.

How blue the sky was, up above the tall trees that cast delightful shade! At the top of the winding path they would rest a little. They had so much to say to each other. And yet—without words—they understood. Words were unnecessary when one loved.

"Happy, Mary?" "I—I'm in a dream. If only I need never wake—" He laughed—the boyish laugh that was so lovable.

flower turned towards the light! Mary Forrest stood at her open bedroom window through which the night air blew soft and clear. Carressing warmth of spring was in its touch.

And apple-like Mary Forrest looked, in her slender gown of pale pink satin, with a drift of apple blossom on the chiffon over-skirt.

Yes, she was beautiful tonight. She knew it. Her dark hair sprayed her smooth white forehead like the soft fronds of a fern, deepening the shadows in those pretty eyes of hers.

The pink of the apple blossom matched her cheeks, so radiant with new-found happiness.

It was almost half-past seven, the dinner-hour. In a few minutes she would see Philip Andover once again, would be sitting by him, stealing surreptitious glances at his handsome face.

And after dinner they would dance in the big ballroom—if the Wades played bridge; they might even steal out under the stars together, to renew for a blissful moment this afternoon's never-to-be-forgotten hours.

She closed her eyes, and again she felt the young sap rising in the trees about her. Perfume.... and spring.... and passion....

This was life—at last! She turned to the mirror set against the bathroom door. Yes, she was lovely—lovelier than she'd ever been before.

The miracle had happened. A prayer moved as her lips. If the cup of happiness was dashed from her, she couldn't bear it now. She was in a world of young fire and emotion where beauty and the present moment were the only law.

"Philip!" His name! Moving over to the open window she breathed it to the tall pine-tops, swaying close to her, and they sighed back as though in sympathy and understanding.

The telephone rang sharply. Was it he?

But it was only her employer's wife, asking her to come down quickly to her room and assist in the buttoning of the good lady's dinner-robe.

"Had a pleasant afternoon, child?" The quizzical eyes were kindly as they looked at Mary Forrest in her fresh young beauty. "My, but this place suits you. Such a change already! You don't look as though you'd traveled."

"Travelled? But hadn't she! Millions of miles today, into Elysian Fields—with enchantment all about her, and the man she worshipped at her side!"

"Where did you go this afternoon?" She almost said: "To paradise," but instead contrived to murmur: "Oh, only up into the pinewoods."

Mrs. Wade laughed good-naturedly. "Best be careful. You know what happens to a young man's fancy in the spring. You're pretty. And he's poor. Neither of you must take the other seriously."

Mary was brought back with a jerk from her enchanted woodlands and birds' mating songs and the vision of a young, handsome, vital face bent down to kiss her.

Brusque, those words! The dinner-gong boomed out. Cyrus Wade came in from his sleeping-porch which abutted from the bedroom and the three went down the shallow stairs to dinner.

There were roses on the table that matched Mary's frock.

"How kind of you!" gushed Mrs. Wade to young Andover, who had ordered them. "Mary and I will each wear one, to honor you." She drew a long-stemmed beauty from the vase and handed it to the girl who looked—tonight—so like a dewy rose herself.

"Miss Forrest, you are quiet." Cyrus Wade rallied his secretary, then turned to Philip. "Young fellow, you tired her out this afternoon. You ought to have let her have her beauty sleep instead."

"She does not need one," Philip answered with a warm smile toward his late companion.

"Such a gallant! Luella would be jealous if she heard you!" Mrs. Wade was affable tonight, but she thought it might be just as well to administer a check before things went too far. The young man had come out of his shell marvelously in the last four-and-twenty hours.

Come to think of it, there was something very sweet and sympathetic in the Forrest girl.

But neither of the two had any prospects, so marriage was impossible. She must give her husband's secretary just a hint.

They all went to the ballroom after dinner. Philip gallantly asked Mrs. Wade for the first dance and with an amused giggle she consented. Off they went. Little Cyrus danced with Mary Forrest. The band was jangling out a merry tune.

Over her employer's shoulder, Mary's eyes sought Philip. He was seeking her. They met across the polished floor, flashing endearing messages.

"Aw come on, Helen! Have a

heart! Don't torture the young folks!" When the music stopped Cyrus Wade led his partner to his wife and Philip. "The chorus—the place for us old fogies. I'm on my way."

"Old fogey nothing!" But Mrs. Wade good-naturedly gave in, and away the older couple went, leaving Philip and Mary tete-a-tete.

"It ain't gonna rain no' mo," caroled the band, in an intriguing ditty.

Philip and Mary swung out into the gyrating throng. He held her close, so close to him. She could feel his heart beating through his evening clothes.

"Happy?" She whispered the word, low and sweet. He caught it. "You darling! How could I be else with you?" He held her closer, crushing his rose that she had pinned in the bosom of her gown.

They danced in perfect harmony together. Their bodies swayed in easy rhythm.

Through a "social secretary," other men sought introduction to this pretty, starry-eyed young woman.

But Philip would not let her go. She didn't want to go. She only wanted to be with him.

Her happiness was so poignant it was almost pain.

She was glad when he said, rather gruffly: "Let's go out for a breath of air, shall we? No, you needn't go upstairs for your cloak. My coat is in the hall. We'll take that. It will do."

They passed the card-room where Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wade were deep in bridge and out through a side entrance to the grounds of the hotel. Two winding paths went off in all directions.

"This way." The night air fanned their cheeks, warm with the promise of life to come. Some flowering lilac bushes gave out heavenly scent. There was no moon in the deep blue of the sky, but a thousand stars were scintillating like bright diamonds overhead.

They trod—unwisely. There was a hush on everything, and yet—beneath the silence—such a throb of rising sap, of strength, of mystery unfolding—

She felt the beauty of it almost more than she could bear. "Oh! Philip! So exquisite!"

His arm, protective, warm, slid round about her.

"Mary! My darling! Close!" Her heart raced with happiness. They found the trail, and walked up it, slowly, side by side. They paused to listen to the tinkling of a tiny stream. Suddenly Philip stopped to kiss her. His hands ran over her dark hair, her face.

"Those other men! You're beautiful—and how they stared at you! I could have killed them!" He gave a queer, short laugh that was almost harsh, except for the tenderness behind it. "A primitive beast, you'll be thinking me! But I can't help it!"

She thrilled to the confession in those jerked-out sentences. Oh! he loved her. It was sweet to think he could be jealous—though he had no cause.

Night airs went sighing through the pines. The young brook seemed to croon a song of joy and peace. They stood together, with their arms about each other. Long silences enveloped them, for real love is not eloquent. She felt his cheek on hers, and then his lips seeking her eyes, her hair, continuously.

"My darling!" The passion in those two brief words. "You love me, Mary?"

"Can't you guess it?"—very low. "It's like a heavenly dream. I have to hold you close—to make it real!"

"Philip, I feel so safe—" She was in his arms, against his warmly beating heart.

A call came up the trail. Philip stirred, half turned his head in its direction.

"Oh, take no notice. Some of 'convention' crowd been drinking. The call came louder, nearer.

It was a man's voice—an unfamiliar voice—and he was calling Mary Forrest.

WOMAN, 87, MAKES FARM PAY



SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 9.—

Since 1885—now 41 years—Mrs. Amanda Johnston, of Roseville, Ill., has managed two corn farms, and during thirty-two of the forty-one winters has traveled alone to California to enjoy herself. The farms, says Mrs. Johnston, who is now 87, enable her to play every winter.

She has been in business since 1885 and now, strong and hearty, she jaunts alone over western states while others keep her two farms in good shape until the coming of spring. In March she will return to Illinois to put in the corn. She will supervise it throughout the spring and summer, will sell it and pay off her hands.

That has been her life in the last four decades—a life of activity, which has not made of her the traditional bent grandmother, with gnarled hands from drudgery. Instead she walks upright, does her own gardening and yard work and says she will continue doing so for "many years."

When in Illinois she helps harvest her crops, and frequently does a man's work in the field. She conducts her farms on a business basis, hires and fires her employees and otherwise disports herself as a business person.

Mrs. Johnston considers herself to be an important person since she helps feed the world. She has studied agriculture much as a scientist does, and every year, she says, her farms produce more corn an acre than in the previous season.

"There is no reason why women shouldn't be as good or better farmers as men," she says.

SENATOR JIM REED THROWS STRENGTH IN MISSOURI RACE

(Continued From Page 1)

plank favoring law enforcement and opposing the referendum repeal of the existing enforcement law. Both parties oppose repeal. The Hays episode characterizes "Jim" Reed's return to the bosom of the Democratic party of Missouri.

He is its undoubted master—a far cry from the spring of 1920, when he was read out of the party and denied a delegateship to the San Francisco convention.

The senator continues to insist he "didn't start" the 1923 Reed-for-president talk, but it is not visibly displeasing to him and it is unmistakably growing in volume in Missouri and his friends here claim, in the country at large.

You ask the explanation of all this, as this writer has asked it of Missouri Democrats and Republicans alike, and you get a stereotyped reply. You are told that Reed has finally convinced the peo-

ple of Missouri that he is a politician of conviction, courage and candor, has fought hard if fiercely for his contentions, and remained a consistent Democrat.

Reed himself marvels at his former foes. He remembers the time when people threatened to mob fellow townsmen who planned to get up Reed meetings. Those days

are gone. Nowadays Methodist bishops call on Reed, a sign that the age of miracles is not past. In this campaign speeches by Reed are in universal demand, far beyond the senator's capacity to make them. He is 64 years old and though lithe as an Indian and hard-hitting a campaigner as of yore, he confesses the necessity of slowing up a bit.

A G. O. P. Blunder. Yet he is preparing several sledge hammer blows in the Hawes campaign before election day. At least two of them will be delivered in Republican St. Louis. In 1922 Reed came to St. Louis from downstate with a majority of only 600. St. Louis gave him a majority of more than 44,000. It was the wet German element south of Chouteau avenue—what is known as "The Hindenburg Line"—that rolled up the victorious vote.

Reed is about to launch against that stronghold a drive that promises to be one of the deadliest he's ever directed. Former Governor Arthur M. Hyde, Republican, speaking recently on behalf of Senator Williams, assailed Hawes for attempting to facilitate the return to St. Louis during the war of Mrs. Adolphus Busch, widow of the beer king. The Busch name is still a magic one in Tonicic St. Louis. Apparently Hyde committed a "bull" of grave degree in raking up the war memories attached to the Busch family and to its octogenarian widowed head in particular. At any rate, Senator Reed intends to cross the "Hindenburg Line" and sail into the Hyde-Williams attack on Mrs. Busch in hammer and tongs Reed fashion. He assures his friends he is going to tackle "this Busch business" without gloves.

Knowledge of Reed's plans has thrown consternation into Republican leaders who must carry German-American St. Louis by their own admission, to re-elect Senator Williams. Reed will also make a "prohibition speech" in St. Louis. His views are summarized by something he said in Omaha last night. "I have been referred to as a wet," Reed declared, "if by that term is meant one who believes in flooding this country with liquor, then I file an emphatic disclaimer. I favor promotion of sobriety and am utterly opposed to any scheme that would debauch the people and promote the designs of those who defy either the moral or statute law."

Farm Situation Helps Dems. Here at the outer rim of the great open spaces, the Coolidge wind is not blowing nearly so favorably as at points previously encountered east and north. West that stronghold is rumbling across the Missouri and the Kaw fortunes hereabouts. Senator Williams is not finding that his disloyalty to the president on either the world court or farm relief is costing him Republican votes. The Williams managers discover, in particular that anti-world court sentiment is stronger than ever and that Williams' opposition is an element of strength, not weakness. He insists on campaigning strictly on his record at Washington and refuses to apologize for it. He believes his pro-McNary-Haugen vote will preserve for him the regular Republican farm vote despite hostility to Coolidge farm policies. But this straight-out Republican party split on the prohibition issue in its stronghold of St. Louis conjures up a situation the gravity of which is recognized on all hands.



There Is The Tang Of Glorious Sunshine In Sun-Ripened Sun-Cured "E" Brand Coffee It Flavors Every Fragrant, Golden Drop



"E" BRAND TEAS

The Eavey Company takes pride in its selection of fine teas. These teas are direct importations and are the highest quality that can be procured.

"E" BRAND ORANGE PEKOE TEA

is a revelation in tea flavor, when made according to the recipe in the box and served iced.

YOUNG-HYSON AND IMPERIAL

are green teas of superb flavor. When you give your next tea order insist on "E" BRAND.

"E" BRAND COFFEE

The enormous increase in the sales of "E" BRAND COFFEE during the last two years is due to the fact that housekeepers, in ever growing numbers are learning that it is possible to get a coffee that is unexcelled in quality at a price that means constant saving. Grown in one of the great coffee countries of the world, "sun-cured" until all waste moisture is eliminated, and only the rich, flavor-giving oils remain, expertly blended, roasted, freed from chaff and steel cut—then packed in airtight paper cartons, it brings to you the finest coffee flavor that nature produces.

PERFECT FLAVOR AT A PRACTICAL PRICE

The Eavey Company

Wholesale Grocers

MORE THAN 57 YEARS OF BUSINESS INTEGRITY
BACK OF ALL "E" BRAND PRODUCTS
Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Money Refunded.

GAS BUGGIES or HEM AND AMY—A Night Message

JUST LOOK AT THIS BATCH OF TELEGRAMS THAT BOOB, HEM, HAS SENT US. I'M TIRED RUNNING TO THE DOOR FOR THEM.

HE'S STILL IN JAIL, EH? WELL, LET HIM STAY THERE IF HE CAN'T PROVE HE OWNS HIS OWN CAR. THE NEXT TIME A MESSAGE COMES, DON'T GO TO THE DOOR.

YES, BUT WHAT IF ITS IN ABERDEEN. HE'S HAD ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE SO LONG IT'S HIGH TIME HE DID SOMETHING ONE WAY OR THE OTHER. I'D HATE TO RISK SLAMMING THE DOOR IN OPPORTUNITY'S FACE.

WELL, MAYBE THE OPEN-DOOR POLICY WOULD BE BEST. HO-HUM! G'NIGHT.

HORACE! WAKE UP! SOMEBODY'S AT THE DOOR! IT MUST BE IMPORTANT, COMING AT 2 AM. HERE'S YOUR TEETH—QUICK!! SEE WHO IT IS.

HUH!? WHAT-- WHO--?

A TELEGRAM--- FOR ME-- LET'S SEE IT, SON. "HORACE, PLEASE ANSWER PREVIOUS WIRES... IMPERATIVE. ---HEM" --- IMPERA---!! ☆!!

ANY REPLY, SIR?



By Beck